Twelve Pages

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# Governor's Day At Fair Brings Added Throngs

Texas Woman, 91, Came

By Automobile to Fair

Kathryn Ann

Gibson; Glenn Lee

Babies From Rural Districts

Thomas C. "Tom" Hennings, Jr.,

in Sedalia late this evening to

spend a few days at the Missouri

State Fair. Mr. Hennings is being

accompanied by a group of St.

He expects to attend the an-

nual Missouri Press luncheon at

the fair grounds Friday noon and

Section A-Class 1

Smith Winners

Highways Leading To Grounds Are Lined With Cars Early in the Day

Governor Forrest Smith Texas, motored here to visit relawas a guest at the Mis-tives and attend the Missouri souri State Fair today State Fair. Mrs. Graham, despite her advanced age stood the where he participated in long trip wonderfully and on arthe Governor's Day-Kan- rival said it "did not tire her too sas City Day activities. A They are guests of Mrs. Gra- John Brandt, for many years large group from Kansas ham's sister, Mrs. W. H. Bassett, City also attended the Fair West Fourth street. They will to represent their city. visit other relatives here and at

Traffic on south highway 65 Pilot Grove. was tied up for some time this morning and another line of cars extended from the Fair grounds Proposals on Air along Broadway to Ohio street. Academy Slowed All available highway patrolmen were used on traffic details in WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP) an effort to direct the autos to The Air Force said today that each of the seven gates and work on the selection of a site 4,132 Votes thereby eliminate congestion at for the proposed National Air any one entrance.

Academy has been slowed down

by the Korean conflict but that it Approximately 45,000 persons has not been shelved. were on the grounds at noon to- An Air Force spokesman said day and compared with the noon persons considering suggested sites cated that the total count at the have been busy with other duties. end of the day will show an inattendance of last year it is indicrease over last year's total figure Health Contest

Tuesday's attendance was 41,195, according to acting secretary Champions at Rollo E. Singleton, which is a decided increase over the Tuesday State Fair

In ceremonies in the grandstand Gov. Smith was introduced to the large crowd attending, by the mayor of Sedalia Herb Studer. The governor then awarded a cup and plaque to the Blue Ribbon girl. Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., then presented similar awards Governor Forrest Smith's spe- canvass changed none of the electo the Blue Ribbon boy.

welfare presented awards to the watchman at the only early watchman at the Nine Point boy and girl. Dr. Buford Hamilton, director of the diford Hamilton, dir vision of health, also made a State Fair, went to Kathryn Ann 641 Republican primary votes cast. in a lake on the Stephens college Phillips concern at the time of Jan. 26 — The Flying Reporter. Two Yaks also hit at South Korean opening phase of an all-out Red

Introducing the various speak- Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn 12,986. That made a total of 404,- wasn't a word of truth in it. ers was Glenn Lewis, president of Smith, of Windsor. the Retail Grocers' association. Nine Point Champions Dr. L. M. Garner, in charge of Virginia Sue Leiter, daughter of McKinley Thomas was runnerup the university. McLane was fishthe examination of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiter, Sedalia to Donnell with 17,407, Gordon R. ing in the lake.

Harry Carey and Gabby Street | derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis. One of the highlights of the K. Anderson, 906 West Fifth Total Votes 641,579 program was the introduction of street, Sedalia, grand champion Thus the Senatorial contest other wound which might have boots and wide brimmed hat and Harry Carey and "Gabby" Street nine-point boy, received special drew a total of 641,579 voters in been a second bullet wound, in by Lt. Gov. Blair. The two St. awards. Louis Cardinal baseball broad- The nine-point awards were 713,849 in the Presidential year of tied around his neck. No weapon casters received an ovation from presented by Samual Marsh, state 1948, when 397,790 votes in the was found, nor was there any note Lions Discuss the crowd when they were intro- director of public health and wel- Democratic primary for governor indicating suicide. duced. Both talked for several fare. minutes on baseball in general and particularly the Cardinals'

Mule Named Jane Champion

pennant possibilities.

World War Missouri has cheer- old Stahl, Otterville, Mo.; Richard a margin of 243,864 to 126,787 for against Freeman was filed last discussed. fully accepted the nickname of Wayne Callis, son of Mr. and Walter H. Miller of Kansas City. Thursday, after the secretary, The show is to be held on the Thus, the grand champion mule Route 2.

mare mule named Jane and own- nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ed by E. D. Frazier of Drexel, Arnett, Sedalia; Duane Gene Ste- (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 2) trate's court. is just about the best to be found vens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George among the disappearing forerun- Stevens, Sedalia, Route 2. ners of the tractor. Section A—Class 3 Jane succeeds a mare mule Robert L. Wheeler, son of Mr.

named Molly as grand champion and Mrs. Bud Wheeler, LaMonte, and this is her fourth win in five Route 1; Larry Richard Colson, appearances at the fair. She was son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colson, also half of the winning pair of Sweet Springs, Route 2. mules exhibited today when she Section A-Class 4 teamed with Dot to take the Susan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Knob Jane's a fine specimen to wear

the emblem of royalty from the (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 3) state where mules aren't just mules — but traditions. Visiting around on the grounds Hennings be at

today were State Treasurer M. E. The Fair Today

Morris and Attorney General J. E. The Fair Today "Buck" Taylor.

### Democrat Business Office be Closed on Thursday Afternoon The business office of the Se- Louis County Democratic leaders,

dalia Democrat-Capital will be and will meet with other outstate closed Thursday afternoon, ob- Democrats at the Democratic serving Sedalia and Pettis County exhibit on the State Fair grounds, Day along with other business south of the Administratin build-The news and advertising de- Mr. Hennings will stop at the

partments will be open as usual. Bothwell Hotel where he will visit friends in Sedalia and others.

Welfare Office To Close On Thursday

The Pettis county welfare of- meet there many of his newspaper fice, Second street and Lamine friends. avenue, will be closed all day His official opening of the Thursday, as has been the custom Democratic campaign will not be during fair week for several made until after the State Fair



in political life in Sedalia and Pettis county, passed away at the Bothwell hos-

## Hennings is Nominee by

Official Count on Missouri Vote

Been Completed JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.-(P)—It's official now—Thomas C.

Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis, won be completed before that time. the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination by 4,132 votes.

night over President Truman's candidate, State Senator Emery W. 182,333 votes, Allison 178,201. The margin-smallest in any Missouri primary in recent years-

was slightly greater than the unofficial total compiled by the Associated Press. But the official cial award to the highest scoring tion night results.

rest Smith to Sedalia from Jef- Carr avenue. It was presented In the Democratic field, James common assault upon the secreferson City were four members this morning by the governor W. Hopkins, St. Louis, got 15,859, tary of a university faculty memof his office staff, Miss Merceda himself.

Miles, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Lt. Governor James T. Blair, He had told his attorney and Oklahoma oil boom to finance discussing the new trends in Education of the discussing the new trends in Education of the last threat. U. S. and Britain blast "The next 48 hours could bring the new trends in Education of the last threat. U. S. and Britain blast "The next 48 hours could bring the new trends in Education of the last threat." Historical and the last threat threat the last threat th Ben M. Johnson of Springfield ber. Miles, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Lt. Governor James T. Blair, 15,559 and Mrs. Marjorie Bell Revis Tinsley and Miss Rita Jr., presented his award to the first woman senatorial candidate.

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All outstanding woman speaker threat. U. S. and Britain blast members of his family that the discussing the new trends in Education.

938 Democratic votes. On the Republican side William McLane, director of admissions at was introduced and he in turn route 2, grand champion nine- Coates got 10,919 and Hiram H. A coroner's inquest will be held lips concern he became a mempoint girl and Vincent Ray An- Grosgy 7,527. All are from St. tomorrow.

and 316,059 cast Republican baller. Freeman lived with a daughter. He left home last night in Model Planes

for state auditor, was on the Au- he would be back soon. Firemen The Sedalia Lions Club met at some states but since the First Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrenomination easily. He rolled up The common assault charge ization for Sunday, August 27, was tainment for its members.

## 1950 State Fair Program

Tonight COLISEUM

7:30 p.m. MISSOURI STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW.

8:00 p.m. STATE FAIR REVUE. Music, dancing, comedya full evening of entertainment for the entire family. FIREWORKS immediately following REVUE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Sedalia, Pettis County and Springfield Day

Horse Show Vaudeville 8:00 a.m. Grounds and buildings open to fair visitors. Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri meet today on

12:30 p.m. MASSED HIGH SCHOOL BANDS Parade 6:15 p.m. MASSED HIGH SCHOOL BANDS Concert

GRANDSTAND

1:30 p.m. GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES. Feature events of the afternoon are "Roy S. Kemper, Big 5 Trot," and "Chas. O. Botz Class." Harry Pyle Start-Harry Kaufmann's WDAF band, afternoon and evening, featuring Marlys Ann Watters, State and 8:00 p.m. STATE FAIR REVUE. Vaudeville, comedy, excel-

lent featured acts. FIREWORKS immediately following REVUE. COLISEUM

7:30 p.m. MISSOURI STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW.

### Sedalia Schools To Open Sept. 11

Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of public schools, announced today the public schools of Sedalia will open on the 11th of September. This is one week later, due to the fact that work being done on several of the buildings will not

## The secretary of state's official canvass game him that margin last Body Found in Allison of Rolla. Hennings polled Columbia Lake

Watchman Had Bullet Wound In His Chest

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 23-(A) tion. Sam Marsh, director of the department of public health and public health and part of the department of public health and public health Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Other candidates on both sides campus here today—less than a his death. He started work at 14 February — To be announced naval units. Accompanying Governor For- William K. Gibson, 1818 South made only a token showing. week after he was charged with in a barber shop.

In addition to the bullet wound Phoenix bank in New York.

both parties. That compared with his right eye. A piece of rope was

Only one other statewide race, her absence, telling a neighbor

Mrs. Charles Callis, Hughesville, In the Republican contest, Wil- Mrs. Ruth Beeson, told police the flying field for model planes just ization but is a social dinner club of the mule state should rank as tops among the long-eared and strong-backed breed.

Route 2.

Section A—Class 2

Anthony B. Monsees, son of strong-backed breed.

Route 2.

Section A—Class 2

In the Republican contest, willliam Barton, Jefferson City lawwhich meets in the evening for the symmetry of the symmetry of the purpose of entertaining distops among the long-eared and strong-backed breed.

Note the symmetry of the swimming pool.

Section A—Class 2

Anthony B. Monsees, son of the long-eared and strong-backed breed.

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She was working in the office of the swi Mr. and Mrs. Dick Monsees, Se96,138 with St. Louis county Judge industrial education. She was not Joe Elliott, and E. A. Cohen, Clinreputation. On this basis a five-year-old dalia, Route 5; Larry Wayne Arnare mule named Jane and own-nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alvin V. Bartelsmeyer second with bond pending his trial in magis- Kenneth A. Buchholz, president,

# Frank Phillips, Knife and Fork Korean Situation Oil Man, Dies Club Program

Was The Founder Of The Phillips Petroleum Co.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23-(A)-Frank Phillips, 76-yearold Oklahoma oil magnate, died today at 1:20 p.m. (EST) at Atlantic City hospital.

Fork club have announced the flung Phillips Petroleum com- 51 season: pany, entered the hospital last Sept. 18 — Carlos Fallon, native drive on Eastcoast. en with a gall bladder ailment. a special type of wit.

Later, he opened three shops of March - To be announced his own and then took up bond later. selling. Phillips opened a bank in April 11 — Mrs. Paul Whitney. N. statements for hints of war Michaelis as saying:

He organized the Phillips Pe-The body was found by C. W. troleum Co. in 1927. Phillips was born on a farm in Greeley county, Neb., Nov. 28, a glorious tale of adventure. 1873. Before starting the Phil-

ber of the board of the Chatham-He often dressed in leather throughout the country.

# Osage Hills ranch.

addresses by these national lead-Dan Charles Frederick, son of Mrs. Arnold Frederick, State Auditor William H. State Auditor Will Mules may be just mules in Route 1, Liberty; Lane Thomas Holmes of Vienna won Democratic hours—probably most of the night. Air Show, sponsored by the organ-recreation, fellowship and enter-

The club is not a classification, civic, sectarian or political organ-

A few of the guest speakers who have appeared before the Se- -Two striking rail unions prom- respondent Lambert said. dalia club are John Temple Gra- ised "for the time being" today forced some U. S. engineers from ves II, Ed Harding, Archduke Ot- to keep their token walkouts their positions in the line. to of Austria, Willard Mayberry, from spreading into a tieup of The engineers, who called them-Sydney Montague, Vernon Nash, Charles Eagle Plume, Dr. Franz nationwide proportions. Charles Eagle Plume, Dr. Franz Polgar, Harry C. France and Ro- Leaders of 300,000 trainmen and tions after killing 52 North Kobert Kazmayer.

### Connell Resigns As Collector

ternal revenue for the western pute between the two unions and (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 1) nounced his resignation, effec- Presidential assistant John R. tive September 1.

The Weather



Temperature: 7 a. m. 61 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 82 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: .1; no change.

• Thought for Today For this is thankworthy, if a man for conscience toward God endure grief, suffering

wrongfully.-I Peter 2:19.

### the action within an hour after leaving futile conferences there with management representatives and Dr. John Steelman, assistant to the President.

U.S. Doughboys Drive

Vanguards of the Reds

Back In Taegu Area

BULLETIN

conductors, today called a nation-wide railroad

The two unions, locked with the railroads for

months in a wage-hour dispute, issued the call after

collapse of White House negotiations, to settle the

Presidents R. O. Hughes of the Order of Railway

Conductors and W. P. Kennedy of the Brotherhood

of Railroad Trainmen advised the White House of

strike to begin at 6 a. m. Monday.

issues.

Notable Speakers

Appear in Sedalia

cers of the Sedalia Knife and

May 11 - Jack Schultz. No les-

sons, no problems to solve - just

Over 300 Clubs

Are Secured to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Trainmen and

At a Glance By the Associated Press

1950-51 Season tacks. Allied planes and artillery of the bloodiest fighting. batter enemy before counterat- A big push for Taegu was con-

Phillips, founder of the far-following program for the 1950- ported. North Korean resistance Unleash Deadly Fire stiffening against South Korean

born South American. The Irish Air and Sea War: U. S. planes man's-land. Big guns and planes Sunday night after he was strick- and Spanish combine to produce batter North Korean targets again poured deadly fire into the naras fighters and fighter-bombers row line and casualties were be-A heart weakness brought on Oct. 31 - Tom Scott, the "Am- lash enemy troops along front lieved to be heavy. new complications after an opera- erican Troubadour," no world lines. Red supply lines hard hit; The Reds brought out hoarded headaches, no politics, no worries Red troops apparently feeling tanks but kept them out of range.

> Lake Success: Security Council nesday. delegates study Russia's latest U. head at the front quoted Colonel

ment policy maker, George F. reported from the Taegu front The Sedalia Knife and Fork Kennan stepping aside now, warns that hundreds of Reds attacked club was organized in 1947 and large military establishment will American artillery positions that is one of over 300 such clubs be needed for years to come, but were pounding a wedge the Comcautions against attitude that war munists had shoved into the front The purposes of the organiza- with Russia is inevitable. Defense line. No. U.S. guns were knockspent hours in the saddle on his tion are: (1) To entertain from department forewarns congress it ed out in that attack. time to time distinguished indi- may need more than ten billions viduals, men and women of na- to prosecute Korean war. tional and international prominence. (2) To keep the member-

# ship informed on modern business and public problems by means of 10 Keep Token Rail Unions in

A Promise For The Time Being By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - (AP) on the American right flank, cor-

conductors agreed to withdraw reans. the threat to strike one or more Lt. Anthony Pecoraro of South major railroads when this week's Windham, Maine, his voice trembfive-day shutdowns at three ter- ling with rage, told correspondminals and two steel-carrying ent Lambert of one incident of railroads have run their course. the battle: The White House kept up its "I got word one of my ma-

Steelman called negotiating committees of the railroads and Fatally Wounded unions back into conference (at In Korean Battle 10 a.m. EST). There was no hint as to whether he had a specific Pfc. Elmer R. Lange, aged 22,

G. Ross told reporters Steelman cording to word made official by will talk to the two committees the government today, and made separately, as he has been doing, known to his parents a few days hoping he can find a basis for re- ago. newal of joint negotiations. The union chiefs said through a spring of 1947, and in November

spokesman that they would fore- that year enlisted in the army. go any new walkout orders out of He went overseas in May, 1948. consideration for President Tru- His father, a veteran of World man's peace efforts. They said War I, has been ill and the day the move had not been requested after he received word of his son's by President Truman but out of death, he was taken to the gov-"respect for him." There was no ernment hospital at Wadsworth. indication how long the volun- Besides his parents are the fol-

Fifty Thousand of Foe Press Down From North; Big Push Imminent

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 24—(AP)—Doughboys drove Red Koreans pressing down from the north against Taegu on the Korean central warfront Wednesday.

A combined American-Korean attack was hurled at North Korean flanking infiltrators at dawn. Some Reds had penetrated within eight miles of Taegu.

The heaviest fighting on the whole 120-mile long Korean battleline was on the American right flank before Taegu.

Central Front: Fifty thou- A break-through by Red forsand Reds mass for what may be ward elements would unleash fixe all-out offensive against Teague, Communist divisions for a drive while allies beat off probing at- on Taegu, 12 miles to the south

tacking U. S. and South Korean sidered imminent but there was troops who battle to wipe out no official mention of it at headwedge pushed in their warfront. quarters. Gen. MacArthur omitted his early morning war summary, Other Fronts: Little activity re- a usual indication that the situation is generally unchanged.

On the Taegu front troops fought over a 100-yard-wide no-

drive on the Taegu supply and rail hub was near at hand Wed-AP correspondent Don White-

we will break the back of this drive." Washington: Top state depart- AP correspondent Tom Lambert

Lambert said the North Koreans

tried to cut the Allied road from Taegu but succeeded in slowing supplies only briefly Wednesday. The main Kumwha-Taegu mountain highway from the north was the battleline. Ridges lining it ers. (3) To promote social con- walkouts from were commanded by the Reds when the doughboys jumped off against them.

Knocked Off Ridges In an all-day fight the Americans drove the Reds from several

commanding ridges. The Communists met the American-South Korean attack with heavy artillery and mortar fire. One U. S. unit, attacking over ridges to the east of the main supply road, drove the Reds back

The shifting North Koreans selves "Enginfantry," counterat-

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23-(A)- determined prodding for a solu-chinegunners had been killed. A Carl E. Connell, collector of in- tion to the long wage-hour dis- medic and two infantrymen had

proposal to make for ending the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lange, of Sweet Springs, died of wounds Presidential Secretary Charles received in the Korean area, ac-Pfc. Lange was graduated in the

tary moratorium on strikes would lowing brothers and sister sur-Three terminals were struck Lester Lange, Columbia; J. W. Monday in Cleveland, Louisville Lange and Clarence Lange, of the (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 4) home, and Doris, of the home.

Gov. Smith and Sportscasters at Fair



Gov. Forrest Smith, center right, talking to St. Louis Cardinal sports broadcaster Harry Caray, left, before the grandstand program at the State Fair this morning. During the program Gov. Smith presented awards to the Blue Ribbon Baby Girl, Kathryn Ann Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibson, 1818 South Carr avenue. Caray was accompanied to Sedalia by "Gabby" Street, who also participated in the ceremonies. The two talked to the crowd on baseball. On the left is Oscar Zahner, of St. Louis. (STAFF PHOTO)



Debris litters the street at Springfield, Mo., as firemen pour water on the burning wreckage of one of three buildings wrecked by an early morning blast. Two small girls-Dorothy Mackey, 10, and her sister, Charlotte, 7-were killed in the explosion, believed caused by gas. The blast, which shattered windows several blocks away, badly damaged a fourth structure. No estimate of damage was available immediately. (Associated Press Photo)

### GI's Send 'Greetings'



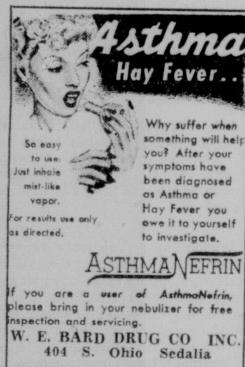
A U.S. mortar crew blasts away at the enemy after getting the position of a village where the Reds were reportedly concentrated in the Naktong river sector of the Korean front. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Parts of Wrecks Make New Ship

GENOA -(A)- The prow of one Liberty ship wrecked in the Red Sea and the stern of another blown in two by a mine off the Italian coast have been jointed in a giant shipyard surgical operation to make a "Superliberty" ship.

The new ship, now launched, is named the "Boccadasse." It has a gross weight of 11,600 tons and as directed. a top speed of between 11 and 12 knots per hour.

The cowboys once held "singdowns," in which the one singing the greatest number of songs won, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





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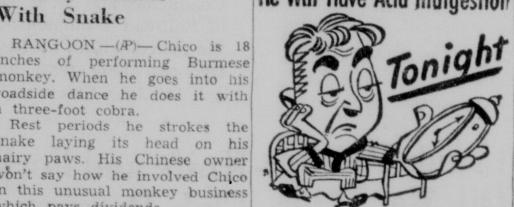
### Music Recital At Longwood

Waltz" and "At School March," Noland, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. by Mary Ann Smith, piano solo, Bert Winistatt, Mrs. Mary Ellis, "Country Gardens," "Summer Stock and grandson, Jimmy Vogt. Evening Schottish," "Hymns," of St. Louis. After the luncheon, What a Friend We Have in Je- a report on the new cook books sus" and "Jesus Keep Me Near the was given by the secretary, Mrs. Cross," by Beverly Taylor; piano Jimmy Roberts. The devotional solo, "Nations Recall March," "Angel Turlite Serenade," "The Whip- J. D. Nichols and children, Patty poorwill's Song" and "When the and John Robert. Billy Dale Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again," Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexby Anna Jane Butterwick.

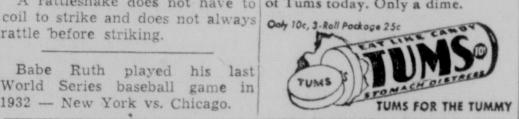
Those who were in the class exander. who were unable to attend were: Mrs. Junior Nichols, Robert Wayne Nichols and Lois Ann Smith.

Refreshments of fruit punch and white cake were served to: Mrs. Ervin Smith and children, Mary Ann, Kenneth and Betty Jane, Mrs. Willie Butterwick and daughter, Anna Jane, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Franklin Taylor and daughter Beverly, Mrs . Robert Nichols, Mrs.

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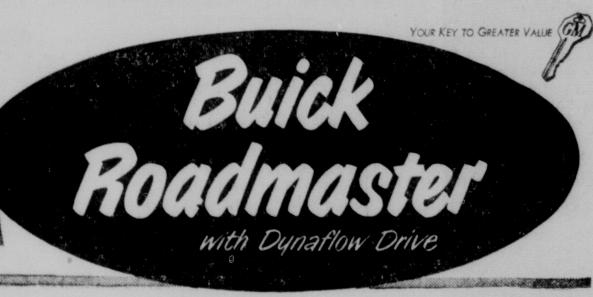
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## Bloomtide Is Five-Gaited Top Winner

Wind'll Blow Is Winner In The Futurity Monday

Bloomtide, owned by Jacob Bunn Jr., Springfield, Ill., scored first in the five-gaited saddle horse class, at the Missouri State Fair horse show, Tuesday night. The winner was shown by Welch Greenwall, his trainer. The show, moved to the coliseum after a twoday showing on the race track, drew a packed house for the first AT CERTAIN Times night of the indoor show.

Vic Johnson's stable of Sedalia fourth. Seven shown.

James Gilchrist, Evanston, Ill., nated, per rules for stock horses. and Walter Hughes, Lansing, Mich. Points 50 on rein, 25 on conforjudged all classes with the ex- mation, 15 on manners and 10 ap- State Fair Awards ception of the Walking horse class pointments-Dark Vim, Bob Rein, which was judged by Mr. Gil- Shawnee, Kansas, first; Miss Amchrist and Rex Kreider, Spring- arillo, Alvin Raney, Higginsville, second; King Midas, Dave Beard,

The horse show will be held in Parksville, Mo., third; Pet, Dr. the coliseum the remainder of the G. F. Webb, Zara, Kansas, fourth. week with the Championship Six shown. stakes and final night of the show | Harness Show, Pony Division, being held Friday.

first; Dickie Boy owned by Janet Three shown. wall's Playboy, Dr. R. D. Maddox, or over. Lady Sensation, Knial looms, fireplace cooking equip- Individual Collection Macon, Mo., third; Macks Stone Kissee, Sparta, Mo., first; My ment and oxen equipment seem to 1. Leonard F. Raslag, Jeffer- Panama hats are not made in Edge, Frank Sims, Windsor, fourth. Sensation Lady, J. P. Neel, Valley have belonged to a very distant son City. Center, Kansas, second; Buzz Ar-

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses-ound, Robert J. Fields, Lebanon-Mare or gelding, to be ridden by Mo., third; Bonnie Wilson, Chesan amateur. The Celebrity, own- ter Beshears, Springfield, Mo., ed and shown by Miss Jackie War- fourth. Five shown. ren, Tulsa, Oklahoma, first; Gar- Roadsters, stallion, mare or gelastanna Glory, owned by Garas-ding, any age-Boxwood Souvenir, tanna Farms, Kansas City, second; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Schelling, Just Imagine, owned and shown Memphis, Tenn., first; Boxwood by Miss Jae Birk, Milwaukee, Blueboy, Mr. and Mrs. Schelling, Wis., third; Ace's Beloved, owned second; News Boy, Mr. and Mrs. and shown by Mary Ann Hobbs, Delton Armstrong, Double D. Lenexa, Kansas, fourth. Thirteen Farms, Nevada, Mo., third; Fan Boy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCarty,

American Saddle Horse Breed- Grandview, Mo., fourth. Four ers' Futurity of Missouri, year-shown. ling fillies. — Blanchita Heritage, Five-gaited saddle horses, mare Hallmark Farm, Hoopeston, Ill., 4 years old or over-Bloomtide, first; Starlite S., G. F. McGill, Jacob Bunn, Jr., Springfield, Ill., Freemont, Mo., second; Jeans Ser-shown by Welch Greenwell first; enade, Asa Robinson, Tremont, Caston's Goldie McDonald, Vic Ill., third; Darama Dell, Hamilton Johnson, Sedalia, Mo., second; Bros., Inc., fourth. Four shown.

Fine Harness Horses, stallion. mare or gelding, 2 years old and under 3-Captain's Vision, Elm Tree Farms, Lee's Summit, Mo., first; Royal Shadow, Lewis Lowenskin, Blue Ridge Stables, Raytown, Mo., second; Maid of Rythm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, Purdin, Mo., third; Sally Jo Stonewall, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo. fourth, Five shown.

Hackney Pony Division, single, to be shown to appropriate fourwheel vehicle and not to exceed 14.2 hands. Kings Review, Mark Peak, Winchester, Ill., first; King's Mello-Glo, Dodge Stables, Rochester, Mich., second; Glenavon Filmstar, Dodge Stables, third; Rocket Glare, Milton Standley, Carrollton, Mo., fourth. Five shown.

Pair of mules, any age, shown in harness. Team of Ed Knell, and Son Carthage, Mo., first; Claude Adams, Lamar, Mo., second; team of S. L. Keen and Son, and Don't pause at the window Dean Bros., Belton, Mo., third;

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### Archeological Exhibit

Harness shown pony, ladies pair, 47 inches-Holiday Spirit and the upper floor of the Fine Arts ever seen. Horse to count 50 percent, riding hawk, Milton Standley, Carrollton, tory of the U. S. A. are carefully Brooks, Leeton, judged the comand appointments to count 50 per- Mo., second; Royal Duke and Cri- explained by older citizens to the petition. Mr. Brooks, a collector Mo. cent. Kandy Kisses, owned by ban Grand Master's Orchid, Don newer generation, many of whom of Indian relics himself, stated 2. Gene Van Buskirk, Marshall, Mrs. David F. Berg, Kirkwood, Brown, Ft. Scott, Kansas, third. have very vague ideas of pioneer that he has attended every Mis-Carter, Perry, Mo., second; Stone- Walking Horses, mare 4 years living today. Side saddles, hand moved to Sedalia. life as compared to straight-lined souri State Fair since it was 3. James Robert Kunkler, Clin-

period of American history. J. B. L. Davis, Lake Ozark, for Mo. many years Superintendent of this 3. Oakley Van Buskirk, Mardepartment, and Mrs. Davis had shall, Mo.

Mrs. Fletcher Strain, Louisville, Ky., the former Miss Nadine

Dameron of Sedalia, who played for members of her class dur-

ing her high school years, is shown playing at the class reunion

dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead last Saturday night.

She is wearing the dress she wore at her graduation in 1910.

Playing at Class Reunion

The 1950 Missouri State Fair stone axe was pronounced by Mo. Tuesday night Horse Show Re- mares or gelding, not to exceed Archeological exhibits located on many to be the largest they had Collection of Local Groups, or-Boys' and Girls' Saddle Class— King Star Shot, Garastanna Farms, Building, attracted many visitors. Historical and descriptive expla-Horse or pony to be ridden by a Kansas City, shown by Miss Gayle Antiques and Indian relics that nations printed on cards help the Youth Section—Exhibits by Boy boy or girl 12 years old or under. Gray, first; Tomahawk and Nite- are so closely tied in with the his- appreciation of all visitors. S. E. or Girl 18 Years of Age or Under

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The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, 2501 Mrs. Elmer O. Lutjen and chil- South Grand avenue, has been

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### Science Discovers Real Love

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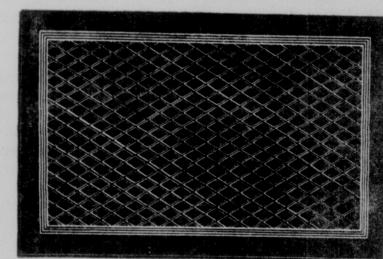
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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### FBI Secretly Nabs Another Spy Suspect

By Tom McNamara and Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, August 23 — It has been hushed up, but the FBI clapped another suspected subversive agent in jail last week. He is William Wolfe Weisband of Arlington, Va., who was arrested in Los Angeles after being trailed by government agents for months.

Weisband was employed for seven years as an analyst in one of the government's top-secret defense agencies. For security reasons, we have been asked not to identify the agency or the nature of its highly classified work.

It can be revealed, however, that Weisband was abruptly suspended, without pay, last May as a bad security risk. Shortly after his suspension. Weisband and his wife drove to California "to see a friend."

The FBI had the pair under constant surveillance all the way from Washington to Los Angeles.

As Weisband was preparing to return to Washington, he was subpoenaed by a Los Angeles federal grand jury investigating espionage. At that time he was asked only a few perfunctory questions - his name, age, home address, etc. He was ordered to come before the grand jury one week later, for further

This time he failed to show up, giving the excuse that he had insufficient funds to remain in Los Angeles. So he returned home — with the FBI again trailing him across the country.

On August 2, Weisband received a third summons to appear before the Los Angeles grand jury. He decided to comply with this order and returned to the west coast. Upon his arrival on August 16, he was arrested and jailed on a technical charge of contempt, for failing to respond to the second subpoena.

A stocky, dark-haired man in his early forties. Weisband is a Russian-born, naturalized American. Before the war he was a hotel clerk in Los Angeles. In 1942 he entered the army and was later commissioned a lieutenant.

(Note: Weisband's pretty, raven-haired wife, a North Carolina girl whom he married 18 months ago, was also fired from the same government agency. However, the FBI does not suspect her of being mixed up in any spying.)

### Voteless Americans

The world looks upon Washington as the heart and hope of democracy, yet here are some unbelievable facts about the U.S. capital: Only two capital cities outside the Iron Curtain do not permit their citizens to vote-Washington, D. C., and Canberra, Australia. . . . Our American forefathers fought the re-

volution because they were forced to pay taxes

without representation. Yet, today, District of Columbia residents pay more federal taxes than those in 25 of the 48 states, still get no voice in how those taxes are spent. . . . Congress has granted suffrage to the natives of Guam, but still denies it to the citizens of the national capital. . . . Because American citizens living in Washington have no vote, Congress must take time out to decide petty, municipal problems. Last year Congress spent more than 3,000 hours on local district matters. . . . For example, it took acts of Congress to govern the sale of rock fish, to determine whether butter should be served at St. Elizabeth's hospital, and to decide what to do about a herd of goats in the District of Columbia.

. . . Once Congress had to interrupt the debate on the Marshall Plan to give D. C. officials the right to tear down a pair of old gate posts. . . . A Gallup poll shows that the public overwhelmingly favors giving their fellow Ameri-

cans in Washington the right to vote. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have pledged home rule for the people of Washington. Yet Congress has ignored all this and pigeonhaled the "Home Rule" bill.

Bean's Dopesheet Washington's noted political dopester, Louis H. Bean, has given intimates some private

postscripts to his new book on elections, "The Midterm Battle." Though forecasting defeat for the big guns

in the Senate, Bean admits a number of "fuzzy factors" make a prediction on the coming elections difficult." "One is Korea," says Bean. "If the war

draws public attention away from politics, it might reduce the turnout of voters, which would hurt the Democrats in the big industrial centers."

This happened in 1942 when many people failed to vote, because they were moving around and couldn't register, or had good jobs and just weren't interested in midterm congressional elections.

This, plus a possible "protest" vote by those who blame the administration for higher living costs, won't help the Democrats. On the other hand. Bean foresees the likelihood of a possible downward trend in isolationism this November, which would help Democratic candidates.

"The fact that we are at war probably will undercut the isolationist issue and prove beneficial to some midwest Democrats who looked like sure losers before the Korean invasion," the political seer observes.

Professor Dropped Here's the inside story of how James F. Pinckney, political science professor at North Carolina's Davidson college, almost was named chairman of the civil aeronautics board.

Truman was all set to appoint Pinckney, but changed his mind when he learned that the college professor had backed corporation lawyer Willis Smith against Sen. Frank Graham in the recent North Carolina primary.

However, the President received no protest from Graham. In fact, when friends urged Graham to object to Pinckney's appointment, the christianly Carolinian replied:

"I bear no grudges because I lost the election. Anybody has a right to oppose me, or vote against me, under our free, democratic

Graham's campaign managers, however, took a different view. Without his knowledge, they lodged a vigorous protest with the Democratic national committee. Word was passed on to Truman, who dropped the college man like a hot rivet.

Note: Graham's fair-dealing in the battle against Smith sometimes left campaign workers goggle-eyed. When Graham saw one of his own campaign posters in a mill town, warning that mill workers' wages might drop to 10 cents an hour if Smith was elected, he promptly tore it down

"That's untrue and unfair," Graham explained. "Everybody knows that mill workers will never go back to 10 cents an hour in these

### Baruch Turns Milestone in Long, Useful Career---and He's Not Through Yet

By Sumner P. Ahlbum

On his favorite bench in New York's Central Park, from which he has many times offered advice that has shaped the affairs of our nation, Bernard M. Baruch held court the other afternoon for his 80th birthday.

The homage paid him in that simple setting had little bearing on his familiar role as "adviser to presidents." There were the momentary brilliance of flashbulbs going off, the whir of newsreel cameras, the ceremony of becoming an honorary commissioner of Borough

And there was an animal cracker, shyly presented by a three-year-old girl. The tall man in a white linen suit that matched his snowy hair leaned forward to accept with all the dignity of an elder statesman.

Baruch has been an elder statesman, without portfolio, in the American way of life since World War I.

Two and a half years ago, he said "I have come to the end of my furrow, now I am going to sit by." Now, nibbling on the animal cracker, he observed, "The sands of life are running out for me, but I'm not senile yet. I'll know when I am and I'll shut up. But I'm still able to cope with those fellows and I'll keep telling them what I think should be done until somebody listens."

Those fellows are the ones in Washington, and it is to our advantage that they have listened to the wisdom from a park bench and done something about it. They began listening as long ago as 1916. They listened, and the whole world did, too, with the exception of Russia and Poland, in 1946 when the United Nations cheered the course he laid out for the atomic age.

That was when he said he was bowing out. Others had suggested he rest after World War I, when he was 50. "That's supposed to be middle life," Baruch recalled, "but it's just plain youth." And it was not surprising that last month he should appear, uninvited but fortnright as ever, before the Senate Banking Committee. The Baruch force and dignity was at full magnitude when he declared that the proposed defense production bill "had one major fault . . . it does not go far enough."

The bill seemed sure of becoming law in pre-Baruch form before he appeared. But the quiet judgment of Baruch has sliced through political barriers many times before. When the bill emerged, it included the sweeping powers for the President that Baruch had urged, even though the President and Congress had shunned them.

There are no politics on the park bench Baruch occupies. He had split, in 1948, with the same President to whom he would now give extraordinary powers over prices, wages and profits. His smiling acceptance of an animal cracker, duly recorded by news cameras, was an event more to be expected of the votehungry campaigner. Baruch, however, is campaigning only for America and the survival of the American way.

At 80, he is still campaigning, still able to "cope with those fellows" and the little girl with the cookie is only a small symbol of how his countrymen feel about a man who'll "keep on telling them what I think should be done."

### West Ain't What it Used to be

In Peoria, Ill., a man was arrested for drunken driving - on horseback. That is something we can understand in this day and age. On the other hand, a report from Oklahoma was more shocking. There a man was arrested for riding his horse into a soft-drink parlor and ordering a raspberry soda.

It would seem that either the hard-riding west is going soft, or that the influence of television, the never-never-land in which all heroes on horseback drink nothing but sarsaparilla, is becoming part of the law west of the

# • So They Say

Perhaps it is a grim jest of fate that the atomic bomb, which caused unparalleled destruction in Japan, has placed in our hands a new tool for discovering the basic principles of growth in food animals and plants.

-Dr. Alden H. Emery, executive secretary, American Chemical Society. -0-

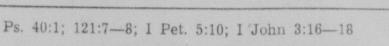
We have been trying to tell the people that we do have adequate food and there is no reason for hoarding or, in my opinion, an increase

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We pursue the nine steps of prayer. 7. Do everything loving that comes to your mind about it. That word "loving" is important. If the thing suggested to your mind is unloving, it is from below - perhaps from the depths of your subconscious mind; but if it is "loving," it is from above. A discerning friend said: "The only thing the devil cannot get into is the love of Christ, for if he did, he wouldn't be the devil any longer." That word "do" is also important, for if you are unwilling to do, you have tied God's

hands-He can't do, if you won't. Prayer is the working out

of what God works in. 9. Thank God for answering in His own way. Remember that "No" is an answer, as well as "Yes." Sometimes He has to save us, as Tagore says, "by hard refusals." But if He refuses on one level, He refuses only to make an offer on a higher level. His "No" is only in order to a higher "Yes." But the probabilities are that if the prayer has run the gantlet of the previous steps and has survived to this stage, it is a prayer that is answerable by "Yes." But that "Yes" may be delayed—delayed in order to put persistence and toughened fiber in us. He often holds us off to deepen our characters, so that we won't be spiritual crybabies if we don't get every-

9. Release the whole prayer from your conscious thinking. If the prayer is real and has hold on you, it will be at work in the subconscious mind—there will be an undertone of prayer in all you do. But it should be released from the conscious mind lest it become an anxiety center and make you tense and wrought up. The very releasing of it from the conscious mind is an act of faith in God. You relax and trust God to do the right thing in the matter.

These nine steps are the ladder by which you climb from your emptiness to God's fullness. And prayer is just thatit is the opening of a channel from your emptiness to God's

Gracious Spirit, I cannot pray as I ought unless I become Spirit taught. Inspire the prayers within me that I may pray according to Thy will, and hence be answered according to Thy power. For I would live in Spirit-inspired life, and hence a Spirit-empowered life. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

### Vacation Spots Are Suggested For Ragweed Hay Fever Victims

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. jair or very small amounts include

Some people who suffer from land (Oregon), Seattle, Spokane, ragweed hay fever plan their va- Prince Albert (Saskatchewan), cations during late August and and Mexico City. early September with the idea of Favorable claims are also made Read This Testimonialgetting away from the source of for such places as Mackinac Isltheir trouble. and, Marquette and Charlevoix

Several places on the North in Michigan; Bethlehem, Bretton American continent have no rag- Woods and Dixville Notch in New weed or so little that the trouble Hampshire; Campobello Island in is greatly lessened. There is prac- New Brunswick, Canada, Minaki tically no ragweed in the Pacific Lodge, Port Arthur, and Halinorthwest and northern Cali- burton County, Ontario, and fornia, and very little in southern Murray Bay, Quebec. California, Arizona, and New Most of these places have their

Mexico. The Rocky Mountains enthusiasts but others who have themselves have little ragweed, tried them have not always found to Football Player though ragweed grows well in the relief. It is safe to say, however, plains just east of the mountains, that hundreds of thousands of There is practically no ragweed hay fever victims are helped each in southern and eastern Florida year by getting out of the worst and there is a strip of territory ragweed belts. in western and northern Maine away from the seacoast which is claimed to have very little rag- questions from his readers

Northern Minnesota and upper week. Watch for it. Michigan have less ragweed than farther south. Many victims of hay fever get a great deal of re-India Plans Census ief in these areas, though when

which are known to be free of of 350 million, R. A. Gopalaragweed pollen or have very swami, registrar-general, said small amounts in the air, the here. He said 800,000 persons mins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin-ele amount of relief which hay fever would take the census at a cost ments so vital for growth and to sufferers get from resorts is of \$2,000,000. variable. Some people get almost complete relief, some people are No Longer Wild better off than at home but not Although sifkworms are not completely relieved, and others found wild today in any part of Photo by professmulal model

are sensitive to very small quan-Orient. tities of pollen.

Many Are Helped cities with no ragweed in the Phone 1000.

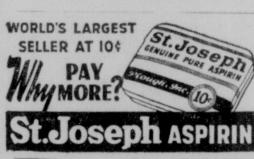
a strong wind is blowing from HYDERABAD, India -(P)the south they often have trouble. Next year's census is expected to strong after playing first string all With the exception of the areas show that India has a population season. I weigh 160 pounds

Dr. Jordan will answer

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seem to have just about as much the world, it is certain that they | @1950, The LeBlane Corporation trouble, probably because they had their origin somewhere in the

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# Television on the Farm

Buck Childs' home has become day be as much a part of American mighty popular ever since he got home and farm life as the temperthat television set-one of the few ate glass of beer that Buck serves. sets in our town, outside of Andy's and the hospitality that goes with it. Garden Tavern.

glass of beer or ale (with cider and a television set ourselves!)

cookies for the youngsters). While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go. it's not hard to see that it will some

And from where I sit, anything Not only do the kids stay home that adds to gracious living in nights, but the neighbors drop in America-brings folks together for to see whatever's being telecast. temperate, quiet entertainment-And Buck and the missus always is a boon to this home-leving land make them welcome, with a mellow of ours. (We're thinking of buying

Goe Marsh

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In a class of fifty-three entries in amateur oil paintings, one honorable mention was given and three among professionals, where there were forty-five paintings, pronounced the best in years by Miss Ida Cruzan and Miss Edyth Couey, both of Sedalia, in charge of the 1950 competition. One mention was made in pastels and one in each of the water colors, all of which had heavy entries and top quality. Awards

Oil Paintings by Professional 1. Mrs. Dean Stone, Cameron. City.

2. Kitt George Sapp, Indepen- 2. Arthur L. Evans, Kansas Best Lettered Poster

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Water Color by Professional 1. Chester Kwiecinski, Kansas field. City.

2. Wm. Bauer, Webster Groves. Veske, Kansas City. 3. Charles W. Helber, Kansas Best in Drawing and Painting City.

Hon. Mention-Excello. Oil Paintings by Amateurs City.

2. Marion Keens, Sedalia. 3. Jean Virginia Sontag, Inde- Book Illustration Water Colors by Amateurs

1. Fredrica Bauer, Springfield.

Missouri area. (NEA Telephoto)

Commander Now, President When?

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1. Charles R. White, Kansas

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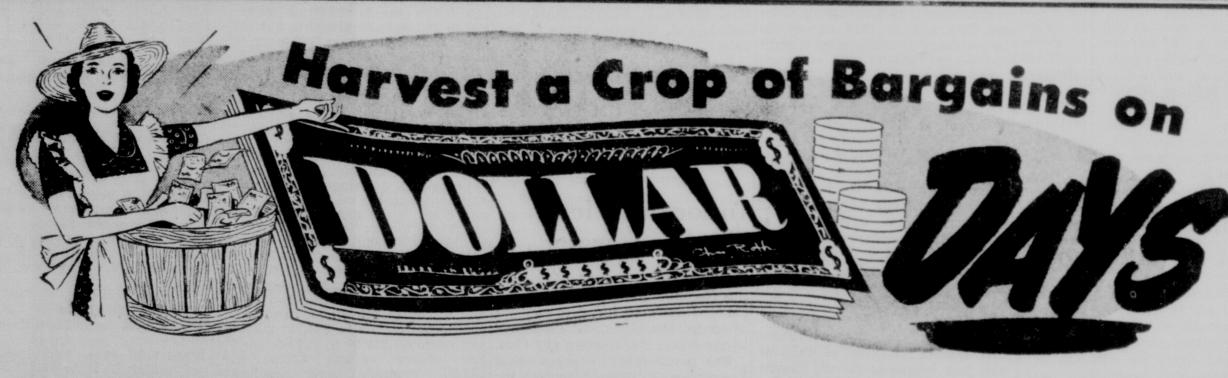
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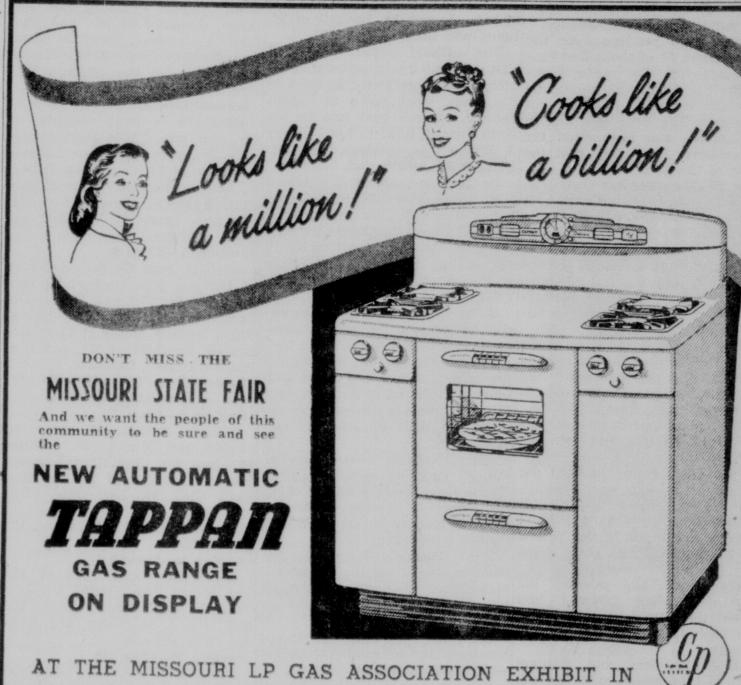
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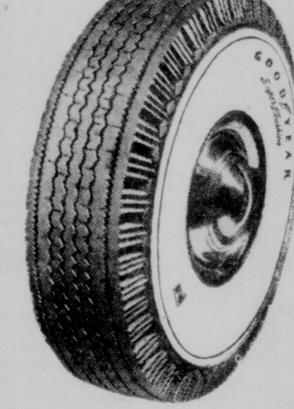


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### U S. Doughboys Drive |Hennings is Vanguards of the Reds Nominee by Back in Taegu Area

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gone out to the machinegunner. 86,844. Joseph M. Badgett of St. "They were bending over the gunner when 12 of those Red bastards came up The official count confirmed that only one incumbent state sen
"They were bending over the Louis was third with 36,971.

Louis Was third with 36,971.

Louis K. Demand, Smithton Route Elkin, Joliet and Eastern and the cerebral hemorrhage at his home gust 15 to 18. bed the bar (Browning automatic ator, Republican David E. Horn of ride) and Mrs. Warren Pat-Pittsburgh and Lake Erie. rifle) and turned it on them but St. Louis, went down to defeat. it jammed. The Reds shot him in John J. Church beat him in the the stomach and bayonetted the sixth district, 6,767 to 5,008. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paul, Ottertwo soldiers. Then they shot the J. Byrne was unopposed for the ville, Route 2; Susan Lee Longan, ending injunction but to hasten ville, Route 2; Susan Lee Longan, government soldiers. medic in the back."

Man To Man Combat

some stages of the Allied attack. had a close call. He won renom- and Mrs. Lester C. Sprinkle, Se- to seize the properties, saying and Mrs. Lester C. Sprinkle, Se-South Korean power told on the ing 2,654 to 2,328 for Charles S. Section A-Class 6 Reds who pulled back toward Dickson of Milan. Rep. Melvin their main line, the full 12 miles E. Fish of Pollock was third with of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerken, north of Taegu. At sunset the for- 1,947. ward area was quiet, correspond- S. Ted Durby of Albany was unent Lambert reported.

After dark doughboys as far as ination in that district.

battlefront all day and into the ville

two of the seldom-seen Russian- finally won there 4,801 to 4,062 Kelly Clay, 905 East Ohio, Clin- week at the same pay for work years. made Yak fighter planes for for James M. Tatum of Ander- ton; James Jay Simmons, son of in the yards. They are asking for James Month Korean attacks on South to 500 pounds \$19.50 to \$20.75; 500 bresds 22c to 22½c; Leghorns 21c North Korean attacks on South Korean attacks on South Korean naval units in the Yellow Korean naval units in the Yellow Korean naval units in the Yellow Trailed with 2.979.

North Korean attacks on South Son. J. Merrill Woods of Monett Mr. James Jay Simmons, son of in the yards. They are asking for the yards.

Two other Yaks—possibly the same pair - had bombed and strafed the British destroyer Comus Tuesday without causing any damage.

Allied bombers and fighters continued to pound strategic en-

Red war needs, but they said the themy Mikes (R) of St. Louis and An-Nelson; Kathryn Mae Smiley, offer would hitch the wage rate themy Mikes (R) of St. Louis and An-Nelson; Kathryn Mae Smiley, offer would hitch the wage rate themy Mikes (R) of St. Louis and An-Nelson; Kathryn Mae Smiley, offer would hitch the wage rate the Trinity Lutheran church at minutes before the damaged cars to good beef cows \$19.75 to \$24.00; noted a shortage of some critical mounting a real offensive.

General MacArthur said enemy (D) of Independence and Sidney Section B-Class 11 attacks on the vital southern front C. Chapman (R) of Independence. Suzanne Smiley, daughter of ed Auto Workers. before the main harbor of Pusan had diminished.

### Shoots up a Police Station

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 23.—(A)—A 25-year-old war Walker (R) of Carrollton. veteran shot up the Colorado Springs police station with a Ger- (D) of Maywood and A. A. Shoe- Windsor. man Luger pistol and an army nig (R) of Kahoka. carbine last night, then tried to 20th-Frank B. Lawler (D) of Section C-Class 13

sentment for being arrested earlier | Ellington and Francis E. Howard | Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- | Merchants Cold Storage plant in lett of Otterville, and Mrs. Mary | Admitted for medical treatment: | wilson is superintendent | pounds \$24.25 to \$24.75; heavier | Mar | 1783/4 | | Wilson is superintendent | Pounds | Sent Mary | Admitted for medical treatment: | weights very scarce; 180 to 190 | May | .76 in the day on a drunkenness (R) of Ironton. charge. He had been released on 26th-Ralph L. Morgan (D) of Sedalia.

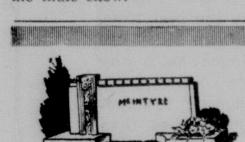
### Atlanta Chosen For I. T. U. Convention

1951 convention of the Interna- of Carthage. tional Typographical Union.

The Georgia city won over Chi- of St. Joseph and E. W. Stimble, Section C-Class 15 cago in a secret ballot, 257 to 112. Jr. (R) of St. Joseph.

Author a Fair Visitor

Miss Ingeborg Meyer-Slaken- Fight Off Mob diek, of Westfallia, Germany, an author and writer, making a visit At a County Jail in this country, was one of the enthusiastic fair visitors Tuesday. ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23. enth, Sedalia. She was accompanied to Sedalia by \_\_(P)\_Police and sheriff's depu- Section C—Class 16



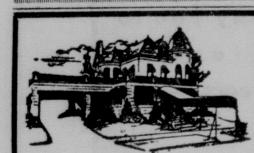
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# 4.132 Votes

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Democratic nomination.

It was man-to-man fighting at Sen. Frank M. Frisby of Bethany, Beth Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. But late Wednesday the U.S.- ination in the 14th district by poll- dalia, Route 4.

to dynamite the supply road in senatorial district of Southwestern Missouri, now represented by re- Section B-Class 7 Allied planes swarmed over the tiring Sen. H. R. Williams of Cass-

The day's fighting brought out Pierce City newspaper editor, Stanley Clay, son of Mr and Mrs.

The Democratic nomination Section B-Class 9 went to Glen L. Hall of Cassville, Glenn Lee Smith, son of Mr. five-cent hourly pay increase for home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. victor over Evan Shore of Cass- and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Windsor; those in train service ville 2,629 to 2,477. Senatorial Nominees

Here are the other Senatorial son, Warrensburg. nominees by districts (D-Demo-Section B-Class 10 crat, R-Republican):

American intelligence officers pier (R) of St. Louis.

Eighth-Sen. Floyd R. Gibson neth Smiley, LaMonte.

vid Laverne Russell (D) and Sen. Section B-Class 12

Camdenton and Sen. William H. Section C-Class 14

gathered outside the jail.

had "bewitched" him.

taken to an undisclosed jail in

One man, identified as Grover enth, Sedalia. Compton, about 55, of Kingsport, Tenn., was arrested at a hospital in Kingsport after he appeared there to receive treatment for shot gun wounds in the neck and shoulder. Compton was held without charge for questioning.

### Study Report As to 'Bribe'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Senate crime committee to- Plane to Death day studied testimony that Pres-

David Lubben, the candy man, over Syracuse airport. ailed to get the quota.



### Health Contest Champions at State Fair

(Continued From Page 1) rick, LaMonte, Route 2.

Section A-Class 5 Elizabeth Jo Paul, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Another incumbent, Republican N. Longan, Sedalia, Route 3; Kay

LaMonte, Mo.; Sharon Kay Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop

Less Than 10,000

Richard Anthony Hoehns, son Rep. Meredith (Pete) Garten, Mo Box 221, Smithton; Kenneth 48 hours to 40 a week

Terrence Dane Yount, son of Mr. The railroads' negotiating com- He is survived by his wife, Sena

emy targets and supplies far and St. Louis and Sen. Milton F. Na- 953 South Lafayette, Marshall; thirds of the union demands.

Tenth-Glen L. Whitaker (D) Mr. and Mrs. H. W Smiley, Houof Kansas City and Sen. Charles stonia; Margie Marie Lutjen, L. Madison (R) of Kansas City. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert 12th-(St. Louis county)-Da-Lutjen, 129 South Main, Windsor.

John D. Fells (R), who plans to Sally Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price, Knob 16th-Urcil W. Smoot (D) of Noster; Sharon Jo Arnold, daugh- Francisco, Calif., who has been will be accompanied by Mrs. hospital. Lock Springs and Sen. W. R. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold, here visiting her brother and his Mae Moser. Camdenton; Mary Alice Bond, wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Her-18th-Sen. William M. Quinn daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bond,

Babies From Cities Over 10,000

Robinett (R) of Mountani Grove. William K. Ramsey, son of Mr. Mrs. Edgar L. Barnard, of Boon- Denver and taught school until dalia. 30th—Charley W. Riley (D) of and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, 920 West ville, are leaving tonight for Den- her health failed. Springfield and Sen. R. Jasper Eleventh, Sedalia; Robert SteSmith (R) of Springfield.

She was married to Mr. H. SeySmith (R) of Springfield.

She was married to Mr. H. SeyChicago Cash Grain
She was married to Mr. H. Seyfew \$22.50; good 410 to 500 pounds
phen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chi phen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. called because of the serious ill- more Groves in Colorado.

Kenneth Robert Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barr, 1812 South Barrett, Sedalia; Larry Joe Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawwilliam White, son of Mr. and Out as Chairman the Wetzel hospital in Clinton.

Mrs. John White, 403 East Sev-

the Hawkins county jail early to- West Fourth, Sedalia; Gayle Lynn nounced today he will not be a Mrs. Beulah Harckum, of Windsor, Sheriff Bradley Blair said at Lloyd E. Cramer, 812 South Bar- the committee meets here Sept. of Clinton and D. C. Hewitt, of of Clinton and D. least two men were wounded as rett, Sedalia; Mary Martha Lusby, 12 to reorganize. least two men were wounded as lett, Sedana, Mary Martha Lusby, 12 to reorganize.

Sheep 2,000; few sales good and red were between 15 and 20 shots were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hendren supported the losing tion that was turned over to Harry condition that was turned over to Harry conditions. fired by officers and the crowd mond Lusby, 8311 Morrell, Kan- candidate, Emery W. Allison of neral home in Versailles. sas City.

Blair said the mob stormed the Section C-Class 17 After the shooting ended and of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis, 1815 Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. morning. the mob dispersed, Walter was South Sneed, Sedalia; Janice Kay Louis.

Section C-Class 18 Kathryn Ann Gibson, daughter to be senator. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Gibson, He said he was proud of the at the organ.

# Leaps From a

ident Truman's former secretary (A)—A middle-aged man leaped called before the Kefauver comreceived money in 1945 to help to his death today from a light mittee investigating the connection between the Kefauver comShe is survived by her husband Du Pont Eastman plane as it flew about 800 feet tion between crime and politics. Phillip Stetzenbach and three Eastman Kodak .......

paid \$1,000 or \$1,500 to Victor Harold E. Sawyer, about 55, an although not a duly elected mem- Oklahoma. Messall, the former secretary, but employe of the Solvay Process ber of the state committee. company here.

reported that his passenger pull- thousands of \$5 a year membered himself out the door by grab- ships in a state Democratic club Baton Twirlers Taken III ship upside down in doing so.

## Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. William Hotsen-bond for driving 45 miles per hour 519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8 | piller, Fortuna, and Cheryl Dornes, on Broadway was ordered forfeit-

### To Keep Token Walkouts From Spreading

(Continued From Page 1)

No Progress On Settlement

The strikes were called for formally called upon Mr. Truman at the present wage and hour contract.

After dark doughboys as far as ination in that district.

Five miles behind the front line were still fighting Reds who tried Republican nomination in the 28th were still fighting Reds who tried Republican nomination in the 28th and Towns and there was Miss Johons Original Reds with the closest race was for the was standing \$25.00 paid rather freely for choice exchange for a three-year nomination in that district.

Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day to grant wage increases in complete the unshoulder while she was standing \$25.00 paid rather freely for choice exchange for a three-year nomination in that district.

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and Mrs. J. M. Yount, 403 Jack- mittee said the Union demands of the home, one son, J. Lee Autos Collide

Fourth - Sen. Anthony M. of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger, creases it entails, the railroads' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- to the government's cost of liv- 2:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Arthur could be cleared from the street. | canners and cutters \$16.50 to Produce: tors' contract with the CIO Unit-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson carbine last night, then tried to hang himself after he was cap- St. Charles and Sen. Robert H. Donald Zimmerschied, son of Linneman (R) of St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerschied, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbeen in failing health for several Police Chief I. B. Bruce said the man, Delbert W. Snyder of Colorado Springs, apparently laid siege to the station to express his resentment for being arrested earlier.

Linneman (R) of St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerschied, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schick, 1023 East Fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mr. Wilson is superintendent of the Wilson is superintendent of the Ellington and Francis E. Howard Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Merchants Cold Storage plant in Deliver. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Wilson is superintendent of the Ellington and Francis E. Howard Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Merchants Cold Storage plant in Deliver. She is a daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Wilson is superintendent of the Ellington and Francis E. Howard Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Merchants Cold Storage plant in Deliver. She is a daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Wilson is superintendent of the Ellington and Francis E. Howard Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Merchants Cold Storage plant in Deliver. She is a daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Wilson is superintendent of the Ellington and Francis E. Howard Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Merchants Cold Storage plant in Deliver. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Well Hospital She in the Cold Storage Plant in Deliver. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mrs. Wilson is superintendent of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mrs. She is the daughter of the late Rev. James Coss, a pioneer Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mrs. Carl Bennett, 412 East Walnut street. Mrs.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Fitzsimmons hospital. He has a ver. 34th-William O. Sawyers (D) Reese, 1111 East Ninth, Sedalia. ruptured appendix and peritonitis Burial will be in Colorado.

and was particularly interested in in a brisk but brief gun battle at the mule show

Marilyn Marie Smith, daughter primary. He is scheduled to be on a murder charge in the double of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Smith, replaced at next month's meeting ces Greer, who died Monday slaying of two women he claimed 1305 West Sixteenth, Sedalia; by someone who meets the appro-Georgianna Mary Davis, daughter val of the successful nominee, funeral home at 10:00 o'clock this ed guilty to spy charges.

> South Sneed, Sedalia; Janice Kay Louis.
>
> Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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> Hendren did not mention the Special States of the Open Bible, offiliated by Salaughter steers, heifers and cows \$2.11 to \$2.15; No. 2 red \$2.16 to \$2.234; No. 3, Salaughter steers, heifers and cows \$2.11 to \$2.15; No. 2 red \$2.16 to \$2.20 to \$2.10 to Wm. M. Jackson, 2100 West Elev- primary in today's statement to clated. committee members but he en- Mrs. Roy Parker sang, "Abide 25 as the trial date. dorsed Hennings as well qualified With Me" and "Beautiful Isle"

Sixteenth, Sedalia; Joyce Ann ded, "I feel I now must de- mer and S. P. Intlemen, Cairer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vote more time to my law prac-John L. Cairer, 1002 West Broad- tice and other interests." He is Hill cemetery. a lawyer in Jefferson City, spe- Mrs. Frieda Stetzenbach

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 23- the headlines was when he was Shafer, 717 Wilkerson. She was a Chrysler His election itself made news children, and her mother of Mil- General Motors told the committee yesterday he Authorities identified him as because he was chosen chairman waukee, Wis., and one brother in Greyhound

> His body was found at an end statement the party is going into in Milwaukee, Wis. the 1950 campaign in better fi- Funeral servvices will be held Mack Trucks Mid-Continent Pet. The pilot, Howard Schaufler, nancial shape than ever because at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. bing the craft's dual control in- have been sold. He said he did At Fair Leave Hospital their \$5 antes.

> > Bond of Speeder Forfeited

Charley McFarland, Baring, Mo. failed to appear in police court this morning and his \$10 cash ed by Police Judge Jerry Trotter.

### OBITUARIES

John Brandt

John Brandt, 85, 1406 South West Tenth street, have returned Noster, Route 1; Donna Lou De- and St. Paul, and two short but Carr avenue, died in Bothwell from New York City, where they mand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. strategic railroads were shut down hospital Tuesday, August 22, at attended the National Convention mand. Sunday afternoon. He was ill Among the outstanding people Cotton: Steady; mill buying and wholesale selling prices unchanged

only five days, in a maneuver by ton county, October 5, 1864. When who made several talks, and Carhe was 18 years old he came to dinal Spellman. When Cardinal rust reports. Sedalia to work for his uncle, Spellman asked Mr. Mehl where of other cereals. Peter Brandt's Grocery Company. he was from and he told him Cen- Oats: Firm; see possible damage Later he went into business for tral Missouri he wasn't satisfied, to Canadian crop. himself, operating a grocery store he wanted the name of the town. Hogs: Active and 25 to 50 cents they'll work for the government at Main street and Ohio avenue When Mehl then said Sedalia, Car- higher; top \$25.00.

He was active in City and where Sedalia, Missouri, is." Both sides acknowledged there County Republican politics. He New York may be a pretty big had been no progress at yester- was County Treasurer for 8 years place, but there is never a place had been no progress at yesterday's White House meetings. 
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day's White House meetings. 
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(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; active; fully B large 32c to 33c. Still in the picture was an offer terms as city treasurer. He was other. Mrs. Mehl was surprised 15 cents higher on butchers, 25 opposed for the Democratic nomReam, Sedalia, Route 4; Janet Sue made by the railroads last Saturline in that district

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> yard service would amount to 23 Lutheran church and was Treas- Mr. and Mrs. Mehl were also \$23.75 to \$24.75; choice 350 to 360 35½c to 36½c; creddars 35½c to of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, loss of pay in cutting back from day School of that church. He was guests of L. A. Bahner, of New to 170 pounds \$22.00 to \$24.00; 35 1/2c to 361/2c; longhorns 361/2c to 371/2c; financial secretary of the Wood- York City, former Sedalian, at the good and choice sows under 350 brick 341/2c to 351/2c; swiss 47c The unions want the shorter men of the World for over 28 Waldorf Astoria.

The employers also offered a 64th Wedding Anniversary at the Lee Brandt.

would cost \$60,000,000 annually. Brandt, 1315 S. Carr, and two ominees by districts (D—Demorat, R—Republican):

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Janis Eileen Krager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, occupants of two vehicles which figured in a three-car accident at the property of the union demands.

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and Mrs. James Ryan, Both were taken to the Both- to average-choice yearlings \$24.00 Mrs. Cornelia Darby of San of Mr. Brandt, will sing. They amined and released from the shoice slaughter eyes \$11,00 to

Mrs. Mable C. Groves

Mrs. Mable C. Groves, 64 years 1315 South Carr avenue. Not too Aug. 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,of age, of Denyer, Colo., died great damage resulted to any of 500; active; weights over 190 CORNand family of Fort Worth, Texas, Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the three vehicles. Mrs. George Dugan, 1613 South taught school in Lexington, Kan-Mrs. Ernest E. Morris, Smithton, 150 to 170 pounds \$22.00 to \$24.25; Sept 1.38¼ 1.36¾ 1.37¾ 1.35½ Kentucky avenue, and her sister, sas City and in 1916 moved to and Jess R. Wheeler, route 4, Se- 120 to 140 pounds \$19.00 to \$21.25; May 1.48 1.46 1.47½ 1.44¾

Harry F. Hewitt

The body was taken to Ver-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23- sailles where funeral services will (AP)—John H. Hendren is bowing be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday lius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, \$19.50 to \$21.50; canners and cut-

Rev. Roy Parker, pastor of the refused to reduce the \$100,000 bail

1818 South Carr, Sedalia; Karen party's record since he became Friends who served as pallbear-Diane Ream, daughter of Mr. and chairman in 1948 at the urging of ers were Clifford Greer, Ray American Airlines ...... Diane Ream, daughter of Mr. and chairman in 1948 at the urging of Greer, James Womble, D. R. Bell-American Can Mrs. Jas. W. Ream, 1017 West Gov. Forrest Smith. But, he ad-Interment was in the Crown American Tobacco .....

Mrs. Frieda Armstrong Stetzen- Baldwin Locomotive ......

struments and almost turned the not know how many state em- The three baton twirlers from Paramount ployes and others have put in Lamar, Geyne Howery, Devona Pepsi-Cola Blanchard and Lois Jane Ponder, Phillips Petroleum ...... 74½ ewes steady; good and choice truck in native spring lambs \$27.00, C. Antweiler, of Holt Summit, and who were taken to Bothwell hos- Radio Corporation ...... pital Tuesday afternoon after they Republic Steel were overcome with heat while safeway Stores Sears Roebuck performing on the fair grounds, Sinclair Oil have been dismissed.

> Fined for Careless Driving Three persons appeared before Studebaker the magistrate court today on Texas Company charges of careless driving. They Union Pacific ...... were Wallace R. Page, of Knob United Air Lines ..... Noster, who was fined \$75 dollars U & Steel and costs by Acting Magistrate Warner Pict. John McCloskey, and James A. Woolworth Sands, of the State of Iowa, who was fined \$75 and costs. Dan Doty, Jr., of Sedalia was Standard Oil Kentucky .... 39 1/4 39 1/8 ter irregular; receipts 1,059,727; fined \$25 and costs.

### Home From K of C Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehl, 403

at the convention was the Korean short covering. Mr. Brandt was born in Ben- ambassador to the United States, dinal Spellman replied, "I know where Sedalia, Missouri is" Cattle: Steady to 50 cents high-ards 35c to 37c; unclassified average qualities 28c to 30c; unclassi-

and there was Miss Johanna Quinn choice 200 to 260 pounds \$24.75 to three cents less. from Sedalia. \$25.00; few 270 to 300 pounds Cheese (William)

En route to New York Mr. and 300 pounds \$22.00 to \$23.25; few under to 48c; process 35c to 36c.

# Slightly Hurt as

and 3 great grandchildren. A son Broadway and Missouri avenue, at ers \$28.50 to \$30.25; load choice roosters 16c; guineas 20c. Pamela Kay Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger, creases it entails, the railroads, Funeral services will be held in on Broadway and Missouri avenue, at 1,025 pound mixed yearlings funeral services will be held in on Broadway and Missouri avenue, at 1,025 pound mixed yearlings from the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process

received a bruised and skinned bulls \$24.50 to \$26.50; medium to standards 31.5c to 33c; unclassified be Carson nose, when the 1938 Dodge coupe choice vealers \$27.00 to \$33.00. Plumlee, Carson Meredith, Will driven by her husband ran into all classes; instances 25 cents low- Butter: Grade A, pound in car-Carl, Paul Graham, Clinton Mul- the rear of a 1950 Mercury coach er on yearling wethers; bulk good tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in driven by Will O'Dell, St. Louis. to choice native lambs \$26.50 to quarters 64c. Irvin Bohling, of Cole O'Dell received a stiff neck.

> choice slaughter ewes \$11.00 to In the accident the O'Dell car 1950 Buick sedan of J. Lee Brandt, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,

Marshall of Kansas City. She Theodore W. Harms, Cole Camp, pounds mostly \$24.50 to \$24.85; RYEgood and choice sows 400 pounds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—
32nd—Lynn M. Ewing (D) of Robert H. Long, 918 South Steness of their brother, Arthur Stlanta today was chosen for the Nevada and Arkley W. Frieze (R) wart, Sedalia; Bobby Gene Reese, Bradley. Mr. Bradley is in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Denmit street, and William R. Jacobs, \$11.50. Atlanta today was chosen for the Nevada and Arkley W. Frieze (R) wart, Sedalia; Bobby Gene Reese, Bradley. Mr. Bradley is in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Den- mit street, and William R. Jacobs, \$11.50. 517 East Tenth street, and Mrs. Cattle 2,700; calves 1,000; sup- Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.531/2 Goodson, 9141/2 West Fourth street. ply of cattle moderate to small, \$1.54; No. 2, \$1.533/4; No. 3, \$1.52;

### Harry F. Hewitt, 72 years old, of Innocent Pleas 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at To Conspiracy

pleaded innocent today to charges ters \$15.50 to \$19.50; medium and St. Louis Cash Grain The government charged that and choice vealers \$30.00 to Wheat: 29 cars, sold five. No.

Greenglass was stationed at the market; run mostly spring lambs; yellow \$1.54. Los Alamos atom bomb center in slaughter ewes steady, few lots Oats: Nine cars, sold three. No. 1945 as an army specialist. Gold, cull to medium ewes \$7.00 to 1 white 801/4c.

Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis

American Tel and Tel.... Anacon Corporation ..... . . . . . . . . . . 50 % pound Nebraska fed heifers Barley \$1.22 4278 \$31.00; scattering medium and 12% good fed heifers \$25.00 to \$29.50; irroughs Adding Mach. The body is at the Ermenc fu- International Tel and Tel. 1134 steers \$24.50 to \$28.50. Liggett and Myers . 1634 Tuesday's average; good and Mack Trucks ...... . Missouri-Kansas-Texas .... Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelvinator National Distillery . 41/2 Packard Motors 91/8 91/4 \$17.50 down. Pan American Airways .... Penney (J C.) ...........393% 683 \$12.00. Skelly Oil Socony Vacuum Standard Oil Indiana .... Standrd Oil N J. 31% (USDA) - Live poultry: hens Stewart Warner ..... ......... 38% steady, chickens steady to firm; 7334 receipts 38 loads; FOB paying 98 1/2 prices unchanged to a cent a 171/4 pound higher: 39 | Heavy hens 25c to 28c; light ......... 13% hens 25c to 26c; roasters 28c to 31% 32% 33c; fryers 31c to 36c; old roosters 20c to 21c; ducklings not quoted.

CLOSING CURB STOCKS

Markets At a Glance

moderately active.

Chicago Livestock

and sows 25 to 50 cents higher;

\$25.85 to mostly \$25.00; top \$25.25

Kansas City Livestock

and medium beef cows \$20.00 to

Chicago Poultry

Close Close Tues. Wed. 781/4 781/4 CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(P)—But-

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 - (AP) -

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—

Stocks: Higher; steels in de-

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat: Firm; export sales, stem U. S. extras 39c to 40c; U. S.

Corn: Firm; aided by strength ceipts 31.5c; dirties 29c; checks

24c to 27c; consumer grades, AA large 40c to 42c; A large 37c

wholesale selling prices unchang-

93 score AA, 60.75c; 92 A, 60.5c;

except 1/2 cent a dozen higher on

standards 32c to 33c; current re-

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Pro-

age qualities 28c to 30c; unclassi-

fied selections 31c to 32c; no grade

Eggs: Extras 40c to 42c; stand-

Cattle 10,000; calves 400; active; 341/2c to 361/2c; white crosses steers fully steady to 50 cents 34c to 361/2c; grays 34c to 36c; higher; other slaughter classes reds 33c to 35c; nearby, whites steady to 25 cents higher; load 33c; grays 33c; reds (3½ pounds) choice to prime 1,276 pound steers down) 31c; reds (over 3½ pounds) \$32.90; several loads choice to 28c; Leghorn and Austro whites prime steers 1,385 pounds down 24c; Leghorn 17c; blacks 20c;

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(AP)— C. Freeburg of that church will Mrs. V. H. MacAllister, Nelson, \$19.75; medium and good sausage Eggs: Extras 35c to 36c; (current receipts) 56 pounds up

\$27.50; latter price top; bulk good Butterfat: Pound 48c to 51c.

\$12.50; light culls \$10.00 to \$10.50. WHEAT pounds mostly 50 cents higher Sept 1.52% 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% than average Tuesday; some sales Dec 1.45 % 1.44 % 1.45 % 1.44 % Mar 1.483/4 1.473/8 1.483/4 1.471/2 75 cents higher; lighter weights

Chicago Grain Futures

good and choice 200 to 240 pounds OATS -

May 1.48 1.46 1.47 1/2 1.44 3/4

cows making up about 25 per cent No. 4, \$1.52; No. 5, \$1.501/2; samof receipts; opening slow; some ple grade \$1.42 to \$1.501/4. early sales steady on steers, heifers Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 791/4c; and cows; bulls unchanged; veal- No. 1 heavy white 801/4c to 803/4c; ers \$1.00 lower; few good steers No. 2 heavy white 801/4c.

\$28.75 to \$29.00; medium good Barley nominal: malting \$1.30 heifers and mixed yearlings \$24.00 to \$1.62; feed \$1.05 to \$1.15. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—Ju- to \$29.50; good cows \$22.00 to Soybeans: No. 1 yellow, \$2.84 ius Rosenberg and his wife Ethel \$23.00; common and medium track Chicago.

Sheep 2,000; few sales good and red winter \$2.0234; No. 1 hard tion that was turned over to Harry \$28.00; undertone strong to higher Corn: 27 cars, sold three. No. 1 but not enough done to establish yellow \$1.53 to \$1.531/2; No. 2

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23-(A)-2 cents higher. No. 2 hard and (USDA)-Cattle 3,500; calves 500; dark hard \$2.16 to \$2.223/4; No. 3, his 35-year-old wife. He set Sept. stadgitter steers, hencers and cows \$2.11 to \$2.13, 10. 2 active, steady to 25 cents higher, \$2.22 nominal; No. 3, \$2.13 to \$2.21 spots 50 cents up on grass steers; nominal. bulls steady to strong; vealers and Corn: 47 cars, 11/2 cents lower

killing calves little changed; to 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 white accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser Leading Stocks At Close stockers aind feeders in light sup- \$2.07 to \$2.11 nominal; No. 3, \$2.00 at the organ Wed. medium weight fed steers \$30.50: and mixed \$1.45; No. 3, \$1.41 to 117/8 12 high choice 1,047 pound yearlings \$1.411/2 nominal. mostly steers \$32.00; medium to Oats: 10 cars, nominally un-

152% 15312 average good fed steers \$27.50 to changed. No. 2 white 751/2c to 6614 \$29.85; medium grass slaughter 801/2c nominal; No. 3, 731/2c to ter than average medium \$28.00; Milo maize No. 1, \$2.31. 714 several loads supplement fed Kafir \$2.28 to \$2.32 nominal 14% grassers \$28.25; choice around 850 Rye \$1.33 to \$1.41 nominal.

Brand \$39.50 to \$40.00.

to \$30.00; short load choice year- Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. 1078 ling stock steers \$32.00; few small George Dugan, Jr., 312 East Sevlots medium and good replacement enth street, at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at Bothwell hospital. Hogs 1,500; active, uneven, Weight: Eight pounds

..... 48% 4914 choice 180 to 240 pounds \$25.00 to Marriage Licenses

\$25.35; latter price on choice 200 The following persons applied The following persons applied for marriage licenses at the county sows mostly \$18.50 to \$22.50; stags recorder's office: Charles A. Hopkins and Nadine P. Beakesley, 58½ Sheep 1,000; opening sales both of Otterville; Jimmy Eugene 91/8 spring lambs steady to strong; Wilcox, of Sedalia, and Frances some held higher; medium and Velma Jeanne Vierth, of Sedalia; 447's odd lots good and choice ewes and William James Knight, Jr., and Patricia Lee West, both of Sedalia.

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Fourth and Park Ave THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, August 23, 1950



## Chiefs Play Columbia Here Tonight

Game is of Great Importance to The Sedalia Team

The Sedalia Chiefs will play the most important game of the second half of the southern division of the CEMO league tonight when they meet the Columbia McKays on the Liberty park diamond. The game is to start at 8:15 o'clock with Joe Imhauser on the mound for the Chiefs.

The importance of this game means either a tie for the last half title or losing it to Columbia. Should Sedalia win tonight then Columbia if she wins their next two games one with Mexico, the other with Jefferson City, it's a tie. A loss by Sedalia and Columbia goes into a playoff for the second half title.

The second half playoff will be a one-game affair. Should this be necessary the winner (should it be Sedalia) will be champion of the southern division for 1950. Should Columbia win this lone game it would throw them back into a three-game series with the Chiefs for the division championship.

Brookfield, champion of the northern division by virtue of winning both half seasons, is standing by waiting and watching the couthern division developments.

of the Chiefs is starting off with Imhauser in hopes of taking this contest and at the same time saving Brown for Mexico.

Play-offs for the league title will be announced as soon as the southern division schedule is completed. Northern Division

	W.	L.	F
Brookfield	.11	3	
Unionville	. 2	6	
Chillicothe	. 7	6	
Macon		6	
Kirksville	. 5	8	
Trenton	. 3	12	
Southern Division			
Southern Division	***		-
	W.	L.	P
Columbia	. 8	3	
Columbia	. 8	-	
Columbia Sedalia Moberly	.8	3	.(
Columbia	.8	3 4	F
Columbia Sedalia Moberly	.8	3 4 5	. (

### Marines Defeat Barksdale 8-7

The powerful St. Joseph Auscas, three Cardinal pitchers. Yielding was touched for five hits while Ind., presented the trophy to Brown who started for Man. Michigan state champions, make seven hits in the six innings he Hightower, who started for Martheir first appearance in the Na- he worked, Cloyd Boyer suffered shall, gave up five hits and Dational Semi-Pro Baseball tourna- his third straight setback. George vis, who relieved Hightower in

almost entirely of former profes- roughed up for three runs in the sional league players, will meet ninth. the Derry, Pa., Veterans of For- Vern (No Hit) Bickford limited eign Wars in a first round game the Cards to six safeties, one of at 6:45 (EST). It will be one of them a homer to the right center the five games on the day's pro- pavilion roof by Bill Howerton,

last night, the strong Quantico, one of the worst batting slumps the ninth inning to defeat the double. As the game started he Marshall Barkesdale, La., Field Bombers, had only two hits in his last 46

game, but also services of four of wide open in the sixth inning and

to the Louisiana base immediately. this year against the Red Sox. The the Worland, Wyo., Indians scored big inning and went on to win named for George Sumon Ohm,, Miss X (Schue) four runs in the ninth inning to 9-5.

Chiefs, 9-0.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .358; Hopp, Pittsburgh, .345. Pittsburgh, 87. Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadelphia, by Les Moss. 101; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 97. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 151; Furillo, Brooklyn, 144.

Triples - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12; Jethroe, Boston, Ennis, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, 7. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37 Pafko, Chicago, 30. Stolen bases-Jethroe. Boston, 29; Tor geson. Boston and Snider, Brooklyn, 11 Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 155; Blackwell. Cincinnati, 138. Pitching-Hiller, Chicago. 9-2, .818; Maglie, New York, 11-3, .786.

American League Batting-Goodman, Boston, 361; Kell, Runs-Stephens, Boston, 109; DiMaggio, Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 120; Dropo, Boston, 113.

Hits-Kell, Detroit, 165; Rizzuto, New York, 152. Doubles-Kell, Detroit, 34; Stephens, Boston; Wertz, and Evers, Detroit; and Rizzuto, New York, 28. Triples-Doerr, Boston and Woodling, - Rosen, Cleveland, 33;

Stephens and Dropo. Boston, 27. Stolen bases — DiMaggio, Boston, 12 Rizzuto, New York and Valo, Philadelphia, 8. Strikeouts — Lemon, Cleveland, 124; Reynolds, New York, 122. Pitching — Trout, Detroit, 11-2, .846; Wynn, Cleveland, 14-5, .737.

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Today's Games and

By The Associated Press

Boston at St. Louis (night) — Spahn 15-13) vs. Staley (10-9).

St. Louis at Boston-Starr (3-3) vs.

Cleveland at Washington (night)

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) (night)-

Wynn (14-5) vs. Hudson (11-10).

Sedalia Wins

Five Hit Victory

shall club 10 to 3.

tal again in the third.

Levis 7 to 0.

For Sedalia Levis

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Probable Pitchers

American League

Detroit at New York

16-9) vs. Raschi (15-8).



Hassan Abd-el Rehim (above) 42, Egyptian army officer. swam the English channel in the record-breaking time of 10 hours and 52 minutes. The old record was 11 hours and five minutes. Rehim, who landed at Dover, Eng., was one of 20 swimmers from 12 countries who entered the channel on the French side for a mass race through rain and choppy seas. (AP Wire-

# Manager G. O. "Dutch" Hawley Braves Down

Batting Spree by Gordon Snaps Win Streak

By The Associated Press

Sid Gordon went on a batting Levis Hurlers Outstanding rampage and the Boston Braves took over third place from the St.

During the tournament Norman presented to C. Dunkerburk, driver of Nelly Abbedale, the winner by Louis Cardinals again with a 5-1 eleven hits in the three and one- Mrs. Milton Carpenter, wife of victory at Sportsman's Park last half games, while Tommy San-Milton Carpenter, Comptroller of

It snapped a four-game Cardinal in the game and a half he workwinning streak and dropped them ed. Only seven runs were scored eight games behind the leading off the two pitchers in the five Philadelphia Phils and two and a games of the tournament. The presented to Dr. F. R. McNab by half games behind Brooklyn. The team's record for the season, in-Redbirds trail Boston by one per-cluding the tournament games, is Thornburg.

Gorden slammed out three defeats. -The powerful St. Joseph Auscos, doubles to lead the assault on In last night's game Thompson Munger blanked the Redbirds for the fourth, held the Sedalians to The St. Joseph team, composed two innings, but Fred Martin was three safeties.

batting for Boyer. In a feature second round game | Enos Slaughter pulled out of

Va., Marines pushed over a run in of his career with a single and times at bat. Not only did Barksdale lose the At Boston the Browns cracked

its players who were ordered back lost for the 16th time in 17 games In first round games last night, Bosox scored eight runs in the

edge the Exter, N. H., Bears, 11-10, The Red Sox had only five hits 1826. and the Santa Maria, Calif., In- in the inning but pitchers Don dians blasted the Kenosha, Wis., Johnson and Clarence Marshall handed out six bases on balls. Marshall forced across three runs

with the three walks he issued. The Browns collected 11 hits off Willard Nixon and Ellis Kinder. These included a home run Runs-Torgeson, Boston, 88: Kiner, by Don Lenhardt and three singles

Lake Baikal, Silebia, believed 1 Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, 6 gal. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 37; Schoen- the world's deepest, has been I Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, 6 gal. dienst, St. Louis and Robinson, Brooklyn, plumbed at 4,982 feet.

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### Good Time Of Miss French is National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Erskine (1-2) vs. Chambers (10-13). New York at Chicago—Jones (9-13) vs. Goshen, N. Y. Wins \$6,000 Philadelphia at Cincinnati - Miller 10-3) or Johnson (4-1) vs. Ramsdell

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Good Time, W. H. Cane's Good up in the contest, Miss Dorothy Alabama's auto racing grandma, Scarborough (10-13) and Gumpert (5-6) Time Stables, Goshen, N. Y., king Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckner of Bessemer, Championship

It was an "as he pleases" race theatre here. when the fleet, pony-size side-Scotland Hal in the second. In Thompson Turns in the summaries Scotland Hal took second money, while Stormyway earned third.

Native Sedalian, Driver

Incidentally it was a homecom-Following their 4 to 0 defeat ing for Frank Ervin, native Seat the hands of the Marshall K. the victories and ran his winnings of C. Monday night the Sedalia in less than three campaigns to Levis snapped back last night to \$142,000, more than any pacer capture the district softball cham- in the history.

pionship from the runner-up Mar- McNab, of Ithaca, Michigan, won the 17 pace in straight heats while The Sedalians capitalized on 7 Nelly Abbedale, from the barn of errors, in addition to the eight Ford Creek, Byran, Ohio, duplihits allowed by two Marshall cated the feat in the 26 Class pace. hurlers, to score four runs in the rietta Myers Miller's Bertie Hanfirst inning and matched that to- over from Dowington, Pa., thrilled the race fans in the split hair

Sedalia had lost the first game finish in the first heat winning to Marshall, but the double elim- over Harry Dee. Time of the ination rules demand two defeats mile 2:04 4/5. Bertie Hanover and another game was required. outclassed the field in the second Sedalia's record for the tourna- heat and won after a battle down ment has been four victories and the stretch over Harry Dee, and one defeat. The first three wins the time was 2:07 3/5.

were shutouts. The first one Lieut. Gov. Blair Presents Trophy against Lincoln 5 to 0; the second Lieutenant Governor James T against the Sweet Springs VFW, "Jim" Blair, Jr., presented to defending champions, 7 to 0 and Mrs. Henrietta Myers Miller, the third victim was the Emma owner of Hanover, a beautiful Merchants, who fell before the trophy.

The Greater St. Louis trophy presented in the 26-Class Pace was ders of Sedalia, gave up four hits the City of St. Louis.

The Robert T. Thornburg trophy given to the winner of the 2:17 Class Pace, won by Breeze On was Commissioner of Agriculture 22 victories matched against 8

Leo McNamara, director of the United States Trotting Association National League of Two Gates Farm, Indianapolis, Frank Ervin, driver of Good Time Boston who won the Trotting Club Stake

First Race Star Pointer Pace \$6009. championship sends the Levis to Scotland Hal (Argo) Stormyway (D. Miller)

ings for the tournament will be Second Race: Pace 17 class \$3,000. held in St. Joseph next week. Breeze On ch h by Frisco Dale Wednesday night, August 30, the (Smart) Intangible (A. Cameron) Levis will play a practice game Even Direct (Riegle) with the runnerup Marshall K. of Time 2:07, 2:02. Also started: Might,

Abbedale (Funderburk) Hightower, Davis (4) and Brzu- Little Sue (Shell)

The ohm, measurement of re- Fourth Race. Trot 17 class \$1,000. Even helicopters contribute to Beatie Hanover br f by Worthy Boy sistance to electric current, was (T. Berry)
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From Marshall wheeler won each heat, beating for boys, Jimmy Matje crossed in Pete Folse, a heavy footed Ybor Stormway in the first trip and first place and Melvin Brown City, Fla., Latin-American pilot reached the other side in second will handle the car in the big car place. They also were presented racing finale.

First Mid-west Start

Miss Jane Knight won the race the girls' beginner class, trailed Midwest competition, wheeled by Miss Judy Michner. Mrs. Buckner's racer to fourth money last Sunday against some

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MASON CITY, Iowa, Aug. 23-(AP)-Duncan, Okla., and St. Louis Mo., will meet tonight in the finals of the Junior American Legion regional baseball tournament. Duncan advanced last night by eliminating Parsons, Kas., 10-9 in a game marked by a total of 26 walks and 11 errors. 100 800 000-9 5 103 050 01x-10 5 Duncan

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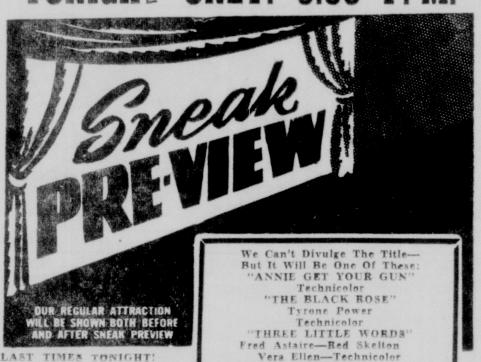
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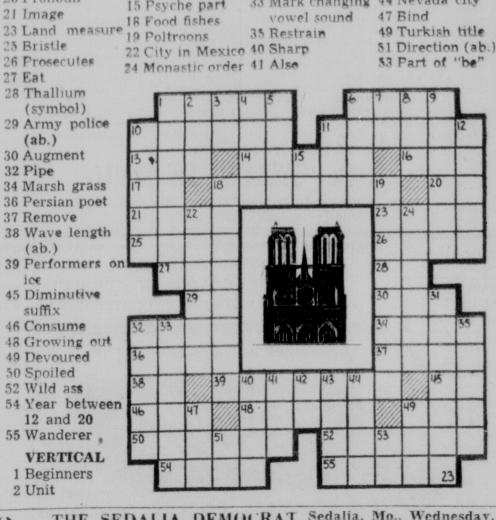
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Ben, who calls Honolulu nis home, has been zipping up and down the Korean battlefront since this carrier went into action in the early days of the conflict.

But he remembers well his days as West Point's top hurdle performer. There were times when he could be bested on the track but he has few peers as a

It was a few months ago, back in the States, that Cassiday flew 600 miles in 54 minutes record-breaking flight in one o the Air Force's F-86 Sabre jets.

Ben frankly admits he was no record-breaker at West Pointjust a good track man. In 1943 he anchored the academy's winning 880-relay team at the Penn relays and represented Army in other meets.

Upon graduation from the Point, Cassiday was assigned to the Mediterranean theater in World War II.

He flew P-47s on 117 missions. When the war was over he had a string of ribbons and medals including the silver star, the distinguished flying cross, the British D.F.C., soldier's medal and the air medal.

Came peace and Ben's thoughts returned to track. In 1945, he was 23-years-old and felt in good shape. He entered the G.I. Olympics at Berlin but someone beat

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Enroll now. Phone 4875-J. IT'S smart to be thrifty. Clean widths, down to 6-foot depth. For 37-Situations Wanted-Male your rugs at home with odor- price per foot, call 5257-M-4. 8 less Fina Foam. Reed's Drug.

GIVE new life to old linoleum with protective high-lustre Glaxo plastic type coating. Dugan's BROADWAY P. T. A. KINDER-GARTEN opening September 6th. For information Phone 3083. ENROLL NOW: Summer classes,

ton twirling. Harper's School of Artistic Dancing. Phone 3574. ORDERS TAKEN FOR Kathryn
K. Foundation garments. Prices NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric V—Financial to suit all pocket books. A few Dugan's, Phone 142. models in stock for quick sale. Phone 2014.

Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c 19-Building and Contracting sas City Star 292 Sedalia.

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1949 HUDSON SEDAN: Inquire at Windows, also furniture repairs.

The Interlude. The Interlude.

cellent. Call 5174-W-1. 1949 MERCURY 6 passenger, club

coupe, like new. Phone 4821. no knee action. Phone 3652. 1942 FORD SEDAN good condition, ency, 144.

Decker Used Cars, 15th and Phone 337.

1948 FORD CLUB COUPE, 1936 hospitalization Robinson, M.F.A. Ford 2 door. 2118 East Broad- Exchange. Phone 709 way.

MODEL-A 1936 Hudson, James WASHINGS WANTED: motorcycle, motor bike. Phone

1951 KAISER has given perfect satisfaction. \$300 off list 5175-W-3 NEW 1951 KAISER, overdrive;

South Osage.

Sedalia on Highway 50. Paul WASHINGS and ironings wanted. ROUTSZONG MOTOR COM- 1370-J

lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Pick up and delivery. Phone miles North on 65, Lakin. Phone 397.

1948 CROSLEY-Station Wagon, 25-Moving Trucking Storage one. Lewis Motor Company, 65 LIGHT HAULING: Also trash

Highway at 10th. 11-A-House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-

ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tour- jobs. ist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Hiway. LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas

634 East Broadway. Phone 3700. L. Geiser. 1949 STUDEBAKER PICKUP, 11/2 DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE ton, radio, heater and overdrive. STORAGE and Transfer De-Good condition. Ralph Gargus, pendable service, storage, local and Otterville, Missouri. 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts cific Tracks. Phone 946.

CHEVROLET CHASIS for 2 wheel FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING: RICHARD SHELTON FAR trailer. 120 East 5th. 14A - Garages

15-A-Model Plane Engines

17-Wanted-Automotive WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Mo- 2928-W. tors, 540 East 3rd.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, August \$23. 1950

### III-Business Service

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service. Phone 4126 or 3937. LOW INTEREST: Long term city- North Quincy. farm loans. Box 566, Democrat. days days RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's IV Employment Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio.

2.40 RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's WAITRESSES WANTED to work

Phone 854. 98c per column inch each insertion IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, FOUNTAIN WAITRESS, steady buy antiques, furniture, etc. 411 Wilkerson at 'Moniteau. Phone 120.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, 33-Help Wanted-Male cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

cases. Phone 1694. WITTMAN REFRIGERATOR son Dan's Restaurant.

Service. Domestic and commercial. Phone 4632-W.

Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295. and friends for visits, flowers, cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Amazing value 50 for \$1, emboss- NEW GAS FORCED-AIR FURcards and favors I received while Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, ed, with name. Sell to friends, NACE and new five-lite French VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for

rolls, parts, belts. We repair all 34-Help-Male and Female makes. Pickup, delivery. Burk- COOK and kitchen helper wanted holders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

Be wise, choose Heynen Monu-teed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410. WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum Burrus Barber Shop, 115 West Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum

ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale Phone 2999-M. Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer BABY SITTING WANTED fair Hall. 117-119 South Osage. Phone NEW ELECTRIC SEWING MA-CHINES, also used machines,

2040 East 7th. Phone 5047-W. PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN DITCH DIGGING for water, gas, LEAVE CHILDREN at Engholm sewer lines. Foundations and Nursery. Supervised play. Phone field tileing 8-inch or 14-inch 2264-J.

### All Metal

and screens 36 months to pay er lines with a jeep-a-trench 8-Tap-Toe, Ballet, Acrobatic, Ba- Dean S. Binderup. Phone 5696

18-B-For Kent

Harkless.

floor polishers. Caulking guns.

for rent day or half day. Cook's KANSAS CITY STAR AND Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kan- CARPENTER WORK, roof repair cement work. Phone 4245-J or

19-Building and Contracting BUILDING CABINETS and storm

1949 FORD CONVERTIBLE: ex- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th

Phone 1938 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

1938 CHEVROLET-Coach, clean, POLIO, auto, fire, accident, sure-POINTER, BIRD DOG puppies. ty bonds. Yount Insurance Ag- Jerry Vardeman, Route 1,

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. M. F. A. INSURANCE. Auto, fire, 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

24-Laundering

1216. 1206 East 14th. WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West 5372-J-1.

Broadway. Phone 2543. SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry Mangle 505 East 3rd 878. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

1947 Chevrolet, like new. 1809 RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: REGISTERED RAM, \$40. Non-DODGE SEDAN, 4 door, runs LAUNDRY WANTED - Ironing

902 East Boonville. Phone Rendering Company PANY for better used cars at WASHING and curtain stretching.

3857-W.

and cinders. Phone 1912. LONG DISTANCE MOVING Hay and grain hauling Ph. 1628-W

Phone 10. Free estimates all City and St. Louis. Trailer truck

1936 CHEVROLET pick-up. \$135. or pickup. Phone 3862-W Herman long distance moving, packing and

crating. Lamine and Missouri Pa- Phone, write or better come look Specialized service. PSC and ICC permits. Local, long distance. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke

AUTO SERVICE: Repair. Jans-|5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin sens Motor, 540 East 3rd. Phone 3158-M Insured movers. Experi- 49-Poultry and Supplies enced help. Free estimates. 26-Painting Decorating 2 MODEL PLANE ENGINES: HANGING AND CLEANING

Ohlsson 23, almost new. Phone paper, also painting. Phone 722. 29-Repairing and Refinishing FLOOR SANDING by experienc-

> 30-Tailoring and Pressing. TAILORING, Alterations. Quality John Theis, 218 Lamine.

Democrat-Capital class ads get and Saturday. Place orders early. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. 5234-J-1.

III-Business Service (Continued)

31-Wanted-Business Service between grape rows, 10 feet

for same. John F. Wootan, 419

32-Help Wanted-Female

Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. through Fair. Puckett's Cafe, 124 14th. East 2nd.

5257-R-4. tain work. Sedalia Drug Company.

PIN SETTERS wanted: white or

BOY'S wanted for Fair

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD

SAMPLES MIDDLETON GUN and Curio ments pay up to 50c on \$1 sales. tion, 303 North Park. Shop, 213½ East Main. Phone Metallics, wraps, all-occasion, WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, 3481 Antiques of historical inter- personal stationery, matches. Extra bonus. Assortments on approval. Friendship, 464 Adams, Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine.

Carries Cafe, 104 South Osage.

WANTED: FRY COOK, man or Phone 5090 sweepers repaired. All makes. Annex, Warrensburg, Missouri. 53—Building Materials Company, 513 Lamine, Phone 4710. 36-Situations Wanted-Female

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 MACHINE WORK; Prompt serv- PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. week. 917 West 11th.

LEAVE CHILDREN AT Durrill Nursery. Phone 4145-J. BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured electrifying, repairing, all makes. DAY WORK WANTED: Care of FREE ROCK: Come and get it at 400 South Ohio Telephone 77,0 for all states. Anna Berger, 618 Mack's Sewing Machine Service, child. Seven years experience.

miles South 65 Highway. R. R. HAY BALING by ton or on share. Hay for sale. Phone 5353-J-3.

CUSTOM HAY BALING wanted Combination storm windows foundation, water, gas and sew-

inch width, 4 foot depth. 12c a running foot. 6 foot depth, 15c a running foot. Leon Swope, 1515 South Limit. Phone 4274.

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher FARM AND CITY LOANS 4%

No commission W D Smith. VII Live Stock 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS: tan. 307 East Saline. HAMSTERS FOR SALE: 615 Wilkerson, Phone 2256.

WANTED GOOD HOME for bird dogs, shepherds and fox ferriers. Phone 2720.

REGISTERED COCKER SPAN-IELS: Male, price \$10. Also canaries. Phone 54. Hughesville, Missouri.

\$495. 904 Arlington. Phone 4821. M.F.A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE POINTED PUPS: 5 months old, Main and Lamine Phone 423 good stock, cheap. Olin Klein, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 4012.

SOW and nine pigs. 1723 West 5th REGISTERED 2 year old Guernsey bull. Phone 5209-R-4. MILKING SHORTHORN BULL

Registered. J. R. Wheeler, Phone 'CHARTER OAK" wood circulator. Wood, coal circulator. 600

East 14th. registered yearling ram \$35. Phone RICHARD SHELTON FARM 1007 Florence.

good, good tires. 6 miles East of preferred. 1510 East 5th street. KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers YEARLING BULLS: 2 Here-

fords, 1 Angus. Serviceable. 12

REGISTERED OIC BOAR: pounds, \$50. Phone 5190-W-1. HAMPSHIRE RAM and Shrop-HONEY: Saturday, Sunday, away IX Rooms and Board shire ram, both 2 years old, reg- some other days. At Stokely

Phone 5252-R-2.

# REGISTERED

24 Hereford feeders steers, 800 lbs. Price reasonable.

Hughesville, Missouri

FRYERS: 3½ pounds and over 35c. Fat hens 30c pound. 2023 ed men. Free estimates. Phone South Grand. 80 HAMPSHIRE PULLETS, months old, 90c each, 1007 Flor-

ence, Missouri. workmanship. Ladies, men's. COMMERCIAL FYRERS: Broadbreasted White Rocks, on foot, dressed or fried. Delivered Friday 59 -Household Goods Ford's, 3 miles east 50. Phone GAS STOVE - right hand oven,

VIII- Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

Phone 4007-W. will go in that space. Will pay well ICE CREAM cabinet 6 hole Frigi-

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged, Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. Open evenings.

SUPERFEX OIL HEATER: 3 way BENDIX AUTOMATIC washing

GENERAL ELECTRIC - Refrig- LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 WAITRESS WANTED to work in erator, 7 foot. Excellent condiyears at 1319 South Osage. restaurant at night. Phone tion. Bargain. Phone 4035. DESIRABLE ANTIQUES - Will 12th.

work; also girl for extra foun-Clayton's, 906 Massachusetts. ELECTRIC SEPARTOR: Mont-trade Sedalia Vacuum Company, gomery Ward. Jerry Verdeman, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710. Route 1, Hughesville, Missouri.

Virginia, Sweet Springs, Missouri. chandise satisfactory. 2 OR 3 YOUNG GIRLS or ladies tomato sticks, picket fences, etc. ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, for counter work. Easy hours 400 West 2nd.

Drive-in Theatre.

belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia DINING ROOM SUITE, ten piece. Phone 4710.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

Removal in 2 hours of call. week. Puckett's Cafe, 2nd and SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. Excellent condition. 921 South East 6th. "We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190

Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J. LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle

bers, \$4.00 up. Earl Routon, Syracuse, Missouri. Sedalia High School. See Cramer and Schrader Costruction Com-

NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy tim-

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS house doors, windows, plywood, formica cabinet hardware, rubber tile and plastic tile. Phone 54.

CLEAN CONCRETE

for Case pick-up. Coontz. Phone Mr. Property Owner-when buying concrete, insist on materials DITCH DIGGING WANTED and the concrete meeting state specifications. Ours does, Tests available for your inspection.

Telephone 4845 55A-Farm Equipment 15 FOOT OMAHA BED and fold down racks, Earl Routon, Otter-

ville, Missouri. CASE TRAILER BALER - With West Main, Phone 412. Wisconsin motor; McCormick 12-foot Sulky rake; bull rake. 59B—Furniture to Rent Harry Harvey, Phone 12-F-3 La- SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hos- Mo. Public Service Co.

NEW WOOD BROTHERS CORN PICKER

Used N C M Case Pick-up baler, \$650. Used Ford Truck, with stockrack, good condition.

\$375.00 Stevenson Tractor Co.

John Deere

Field Cultivator Lime and Fertilizer Spreader Hay Loader 16-inch walking plow 6 shovel horse cultivator All priced reasonably

Phone, write or better come look 5 to 10 horsepower, good condition.

Hughesville, Missouri

57-Good Things to Eat 11/2 WHITE CLOVER COMB HONEY: used bags. M. and M. Hide and

istered. 60 ewes. Jim Labahn, E. B. Stapley, Route 1, LaMonte, 67-Rooms with Board Missouri. 57A- Fruits and Vegetables

> Phone 1589. TOMATOES for table and canning. Phone 5279-R-4. CANNING TOMATOES for sale. Phone 1731-R. Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2.

GRAPES: You pick, 75c bushel. 8 miles south 65 Highway Sinclair Station. LARGE RIPE CONCORD grapes street.

\$1.50 bushel, 25c delivered.

Phone 1971-J. WILL START PICKING grapes 4493-W Friday the 25th. Come, bring ens. 2023 South Grand. 3527-J bushel if you pick, \$2.00 if I pick. itors. 314 West 6th. Phone place, hardwood floors. West FRYERS 40c pound. Phone 3254. John T. Wootan, Vineyards, North 3350-W Carl Walter, North 65 Highway. Park avenue, Sedalia, Missouri.

> FRUIT MARKET FRESH PEACHES WATERMELONS CANNING TOMATOES

Phone 4801-J.

Phone 1000.

bargain, \$10. 424 East 14th. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 479.

VIII-Merchandise

(Continued) 59-Household Goods FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc. Sold

bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. daire. Phone 5538 days, 4008 DEEP FREEZE: 18 cubic feet, excellent condition. Phone 5252-R-2

WARM MORNING STOVE, 50 pound ice box, bedstead, cheap. 623 East 10th.

machine, excellent condition \$75. Phone 5440-W

2 rockers, chest drawers. Remngton electric razor. NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines Wel

colored, over 16. Sedalia Bowling BLACKSMITH and welding 1218 South Engineer J B Shull IX—Rooms and Board WE BUY, SELL and Trade: equipment. All or any part. 106 Used Furniture Store. All merweek, 16 or over. Apply in per- 78x48 MOP HANDLES \$2 per USED WASHERS, \$35 New and hundred. Excellent bean and used sweepers, radios. Easy pay-

513 Lamine. Phone 4710. UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER- and good pay. Apply in person, GALLON JUGS AND JARS with NEW ELECTRIC sewing malids for sale. Special discount chines. General Electric ironers on large quanities. 50 Hi-Way and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

others. Big profits! 21-card assort-doors. Home Building Corpora- a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H A Monthly terms if desired. The Blindman, 74-Apartments and Flats Phone 5696.

> 567 care Democrat. STOKER: Bin type. Iron Fireman, with brand new Syncro- 2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnishstat automatic thermostat controls. ed and one room apartment. 203

REFRIGERATORS

Lamine. Phone 1665.

traded in on the new GENERAL ELECTRIC All in good condition and priced to sell.

78-Offices and Dask Room Missouri Public Service

20% DISCOUNT ON RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Priced from \$39.95 to \$90.00.

215 South Ohio

947 REFRIGERATOR: 7 foot. Phone 1525. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleanng easy. Available immediately.

allies Furniture Company, 203

pital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 62-Musical Merchandise PIANOS: New and used. Spinets and uprights Jefferson Piano XI Real Estate for Sale Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for Service. \$4.00 to \$5.00 monthly. small homes in Sedalia. If you Instruments bought, sold, rented, will price your house, call us. BEAUTIFUL WALNUT SPINET Company. Phone 6. in Louis 15th style. This is the 82-Business Property for Sale Piano Company of Philadelphia. If you would like to own an ex- Key-Stephenson Real Estate, 102 ceptionally fine piano, this is it. East 5th. Phone 479. Will sell for cash or terms. Can be

seen at 324 East Saline Street. 66-Wanted-To Buy OLD STYLE CHINA cabinet with East 5th. Phone 2926. full glass front. Phone 3738-J 82A-Business for Sale after 6 p. m.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. business, sale or trade. Phone SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY: Good Sedalia Rendering Company, 878. Phone 5090. Johnson, Evinrude or Mercury, Cross Timbers, Missouri,

Phone 4890—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. WANTED: OLD SILVER, china, spoons. Small chest, tables, chairs, souri. Reason for selling entering bowl, pitcher, etc. Phone 5453-J. Military Service. Priced reason-55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. ALL KINDS OF TOOLS: Electric able. Must sell by September 1st. High Point Service. Phone 4224. motors, children's bicycles, tri- Williams Brothers, Roller Rink, cycles and wagons. Old batteries, Windsor, Missouri,

Phone 59.

home. Phone 1538. CHOICE GRAPES: C. L. Meyers. 68-Rooms Without Board 2 BEDROOMS for fair week. Democrat. Phone 3741-J.

MODERN ROOMS-for fair week.

CANNING TOMATOES: Cheap. Bring containers, 125 East Wal-

> MODERN BEDROOM during Fair week, 118 South Prospect. Phone 2 LOTS, 7 ROOM, 2 bath house,

SLEEPING ROOM - 31/2 blocks

ing fair week. Highway 50.

results! 10 words, one week, 80c



at the repair shop that uses the Democrat-Capital Want Ads-and meet me here to-

72-Where to Stay in Town (Continued)

201 East 2nd St

-Real Estate for Rent APARTMENT: One large room

utilities furnished. 631 Cabinet size Grunow radio, 15th Simmons bed, full size, box springs innerspring mattress. Write Box MODERN 3 ROOMS: Furnished, TWO BUILDING LOTS: 1100 private bath. 318 West Broad- block on West 7th. Total size

> 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. WANTED: FARMS to sell. Donno- Cox and family and Bill Cox of Extra nice. Employed couple or hue Loan and Investment Comtwo ladies. Reference. 112 East pany.

77-Houses for Rent TENANT HOUSE: Electricity, route. Hieronymus, 5125-M-4.

air-conditioned. Available now. Phone Victor Eisenstein 444. 81-Wanted-To Rent 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE: West

side, unfurnished. Phone 3500

WILL PAY TOP rental for good 2, 3, or 4 bedroom house. Box 568" Democrat. OR MORE ROOMS wanted. -Modern, unfurnished, references. Phone 536-J.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE wanted, in

or near Sedalia. V. J. Bryan, Phone 101 Otterville. WANTED

Apartment Employee of the

3 Bedroom House

R-Brokers in Real Estate

repaired, 1629 South Park, 4622-R. Donnohue Loan and Investment famous Betsy Ross by Lester FINEST OFFICE in Sedalia. Im-

> THREE STORES under one roof \$3000. 1207 South Ingram, Vacant, Inquire Thomas Store, 1101

OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED: STATION, CAFE, GROCERY: Good lease. Bailey's Station, PORTABLE ROLLER RINK: 50x110 foot maple floor, tea cart, coffee servers, choco-system, pop cooler, skate grinder. pairs Chicago skates, Masco P. A. late set, pearl handled knives, Now operating in Windsor, Mis-

iron, rags and metals. Also buy 83-Farms and Land for Sale years old, weight about 250 bring container. 1720 South La- Wool Company, 301 West Main. 100 ACRES: Well improved, in grass, 8 miles out. 5125-M-4. 50 ACRE FARM, 4 room house, good road, milk route, school bus. Route 5. Phone 5341-W-3. ROOM AND BOARD: Modern 80 ACRES: Farm to Market road. new barn, good hen house, fruit, for cash, chickens, livestock, or

> 60 ACRES, large house and barn \$6,500; 80 acres, 4 room house, large barn \$4,500; 97 acres, 8 room house, 2 barns, well, windmill SLEEPING ROOM for gentle- 60 acres on highway, unimproved; man employed. Phone 3595-W. 240 acres, house, 2 barns, electri-SLEEPING ROOM in private city, \$50 per acre; 160 acres, modtrailer. 1200 West 14th. Phone ern improvements, gravel road, 5 miles town; 40 acres, close in. G S. Graves, Sedalia, Missouri.

from court house. 408 West 6th 84 Houses for Sale 5 ROOM HOUSE: Part bath. East 4th. Phone 2389. 906 South Kentucky. FRYERS, fat hens, dressed chick- basket and sharp knife. \$1.50 a 2 NICE BEDROOMS for fair vis- 7-ROOM HOUSE-modern, fire-

> SLEEPING ROOM: Kitchen priv- MODERN SUBURBAN HOME-5 ileges. 1500 South Quincy. Phone acres, double garage. Immediate possession, 1902 South Ingram. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM dur- COMPLETELY MODERN HOUSE - Basement, hardwood floors, and block of ground. West side. Phone 1793-R.

3rd, \$9,000. Phone 1198.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds XI—Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale (Continued) MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE: Furnished or unfurnished, corner

and Investment Company.

7 ROOMS, MODERN

West 7th, \$8,000

9 ROOMS. MODERN

6 ROOMS, MODERN,

close-in,

7 ROOMS.

85-Lots for Sale

Phone 1081.

LOT for sale. Call 1908.

89-Wanted-Real Estate

Loren Attebury, Com.

Foot-Loose and Carefree

West 6th, Close-in

close-in, West 5th.

MORRIS, Salesman

7 ROOMS, MODERN

2 lots, \$6,000.

lots, close-in, good income property. Garage. Phone 4192-J. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by daughter, Linda, of Kansas City Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Tele-

phone 1168. Charles R. Gentry arrived last week for a two week 'Realestator.' FIRE LOSS apartment, 1110 West and Mrs. James Imler and relative 3rd. 4-car garage, undamaged es at Versailles. \$4,000. Terms. Fine building loca- The Christian Endeavor and tion. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 their sponsors held a party on the East 5th. Phone 2926.

> and Mrs. Millard Phillips of Kansas City, who were spending their vacation here, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ratcliff, Mrs. Laura Houston and Leo and Donna Sue of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and children, Norma, Kenneth and David, left Tuesday for Booker,

Odessa Texas and Miss Fern Boan New home on State Fair Blvd of Norman, Okla., arrived Saturday to visit J. E. Boan. The Boans will leave for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend a week with Mr. Ilgenfritz Building, Phone 326 and Mrs. Earl Boan and family.

90 by 120 feet. Sale price \$1,500.00, night in honor of Mrs. Ethel Donnohue Loan and Investment Compton and son of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Charles Beard and son, WILL PAY CASH for small house John Dale, were dinner guests

homes in Sedalia. List with us. OFFICE ROOMS above Insurance LAND SUITABLE for lake, spring Sunday. B. Mobley from Thursday until desired, must be rocky. Answer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finley had as price and description. Must be

> ters of Kansas City. Loyal Rebekah Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Earl Currence and will meet Friday eve- sons of Broken Bow, Okla., spent ning 8:00 o'clock at Wednesday and Thursday with his American Legion Hall. uncle, H. K. Currence and wife. Degree and drill prac- Other dinner guests in the Curtice. Visitors welcome. rence home Wednesday were: Mrs. Mrs J. F. Kirkhart, N. G. Radie Morris of Olean, Miss Lucy Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y. Currence of Eldon and Mr. and

> > activities, the regular neeting of American Legion Post No. 342 with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna will not be held this Tompkins and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Carr and children arrived here Friday for a ten day Among birds, the less the male Guests in the Mike Forrest home

according to the Encyclopedia tin and family of Indianapolis, Britannica.



The body of a North Korean soldier lies in front of his tank which was knocked out in the fighting near Indong. These

Tank Housekeeping



Sedalia, priced from \$3,000 to they wait somewhere in Korea to move up to the front lines. \$25,000. Some with small down The soldiers are (left to right): Sgt. Louis Talbot, Ft. Scott, payments. See us first, Stephenson Kas.; Sgt. Herbert Womack, Russell Springs, Ky.; Sgt. James Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone O'Rourke, Revere, Mass.; and Cpl. Robert E. Barrett, Reading, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

## · Community News from

Barnett

(MRS. C. L. HATLER) Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedley and vacation with W. H. Imler, Mr.

church lawn Wednesday evening. ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE: Mrs. Shirley Allen entertained 301 East 5th. 14 rooms, all mod- with a supper Monday of last ern, gas heat. \$1000 will handle, week in honor of the birthday of full price \$5000. Donnohue Loan her husband. Guests were: Mr. Texas for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boan of

> Mrs. Shirley Catlin of Eldorado, Kas., arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Imler and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox entertained with a weiner roast Monday Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Miller and sons, Jimmy and John, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

in East part of town. Address Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beard of Excelsior. mail, Hughesville school bus WE HAVE cash prospects for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mobley and family of Puttsburg, Kas., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

> within 10 miles of Sedalia. Write guests over the week-end Mr. and Post Office Box 271, Sedalia, Mo. Mrs. Harrison Finley and daugh-

> > Mrs. F. A. McConnell and son, Because of Fair week Harold. Margaret Hill of Kansas City is spending a two week vacation here

stay with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hatler. shares in the care of the eggs and from Tuesday until Thursday young, the gaudier his plumage, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mar-

photos were made by a South Korean Signal Corpsman. (NEA Telephoto)



"He wants to speak to Rattlesnake Pete. Is that you?"

### Better Than Walking



Sgt. Richard Pierce (left), of Shamrock, Texas, hangs on as his buddy, Sgt. James Debord, Ardmore, Okla., pedals a bicycle which they found in their mortar company area near the Korean battlefront. (AP WIREPHOTO)

State Fair Awards

### Dairy **Products**

Featuring one of the greatest and cheese samples. resources of Missouri, the Dairy Awards were as follows: Products exhibit, located under Four 1-pound cartons, sweet the south end of the State Fair Creamery Butter Grandstand, has an unusually at-1. Armour Creameries, 424 N tractive display.

Joseph T. Stakes, head of the Dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture at Jefferson City is Superintendent of this department of the 1950 Missouri State Fair. Along with the competing entries from Missouri creameries and cheese factories are to be found processed dairy foods made in Missouri from our own dairy products, many of the leading brands of the Eastern

Charts and pin maps on the wall show 1707 cream buying stations, 112 ice cream factories,

### FOR SALE

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nace, built-in kitchen, extra lot, ROOMS, modern, Carr avenue. ROOMS, modern, West Fifth.

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in the bottle.

the door! Open the door!"

treaked with tears.

He thrust the spaniel at me.

village pharmacist, has just discovered that Roger Blessen, the new postman, is afraid of dogs. Blessen is the boy friend of Fortson's cashier, Betsy Sharpe, whom Fortson thinks is very nice too. In discussing the case with Tom Carson, blind insurance man, Fortson learns, that Boyer is blessed. son learns that Roger is high strung and nervous because of a recent accident.

BETSY SHARPE was now wound up thoroughly on the subject of Roger Blessen, the postman, and his troubles. "He doesn't want to be around people any more," she went on, speaking mainly to Tom Carson, but of course I was hanging around not missing anything. "Touch of claustro," Tom mur-

mured, remembering his medical textbooks that he had studied before he lost his eyesight. "I think he's really getting afraid knowing as soon as I felt the THEN I had to open my big

agreed sagely. "Fear of almost everything. If Roger keeps in such a dangerous state of tension all the time, he's certain to run on into on his lips. polyphobia."

"Does Roger think-" I stopped,

didn't say. "Oh Doc, I know he of it. even hinted to me that he might | Doc?" get violent. And Roger is afraid

but probably not. A four-eyed, myself as I laid the puppy on the postman must've done it." sawed off, small town druggist isn't floor and got a clean towel to wrap Jimmy Joe Ferris's breath caught much of a bargain for a regular him in. little queen like Betsy Sharpe. But our Sugar 'n' Spice perfume (spe-

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him, "Where did you find Spunky? printing office handled 2,000 car-Was he with you when he got

Jimmy Joe Ferris wiped his nose on his sleeve. "Spunky and me were playing chase-a-stick. Then that ole postman came along the sweeter in Betsy's hair than it did sidewalk. When Spunky ran out that ole postman jumped and Then the front door clattering kicked at him, the old scaredy and banging interrupted us. Some- cat," the boy's voice was scornful.

one kicked the door again and The postman was Roger Blessen, yelled in a shrill kid's voice, "Open of course. His route runs up Elm Street and he lives at the Ferrises. "He said Spunky scared him running out like that," the boy WHEN the soda boy got the door went on. "Then he said he was

open, I saw that it was Jimmy sorry, the ole-" Joe Ferris, my landlady's eight-"You mustn't call him names," year-old from around the corner Betsy protested. "Roger's been on Elm Street. Jimmy Joe's mother sick a long time and-" is a war widow who rents two "That's what Miss Myra said.

extra rooms to Roger and me. The She came along and she talked to boy hadn't been able to let himself that ole postman and he got madin because he was carrying a der and madder and then he went tawny puppy in his arms. He ran, away. Miss Myra told me to keep stumbling, toward me, his face Spunky away from him so he couldn't hurt Spunky. She said he "Doc, Doc! Look at Spunky!" was sick and wasn't-'sponsible." I took Spunky out of his arms

of everything," Betsy said despair- heavy limpness that the puppy was mouth. "Roger wouldn't hurt dead. In my mind I cursed the a puppy," I said soothingly. "He "Condition of polyphobia," Tom careless drivers that can't spare a brings letters, not poison for little second to spare a little boy's dog. dogs." Too late, I realized what I'd Then I saw the puppy's tight let slip.

locked teeth and the flecks of foam Jimmy Joe caught at the word of course. "Poison? Spunky was "Give him some medicine, Doc," poisoned? Was he, Doc? I saw Jimmy Joe begged me. The kid him chewing something-" He inwondering how you could ask tactfully if a guy was going off his Doc."

thinks I can do anything. I came that lives as fast as I could. He hurts awful, you know that old lady that lives down our street? The one that "Spunky doesn't hurt any more," doesn't like little boys to climb her But Betsy understood what I I began, hating to tell him the rest apple trees? Last week her ole fat does. Aunt Myra keeps after him Jimmy Joe's face lit up with tree." Jimmy Joe forgot his grief hope. "Then he'll be all right, for a moment and laughed. "He looked so funny! That ole fat dog Betsy was smarter than I was, was barking and snorting and run-She knew you have to get bad ning around, and in the tree, hang-Betsy's eyes spilled over then, news over with quick. She bent to ing onto a limb, was that postman When I patted her shoulder she put her arms around the boy and Roger Blessen. The ole lady made turned and began to cry on my told him, "Spunky won't hurt any her dog let him down and the poststarched pharmacist's jacket. I more, honey. Spunky's dead." man was awful mad. But that wondered if she could feel my Jimmy Joe burrowed under her night the dog died and Mrs. Simpheart pounding under her cheek, chin, sobbing. I had to blink some son told my mother that the ole

> "Looks like poison," I told Tom. lost pet. "And I betcha he poi-I gave Betsy my handkerchief soned my Spunky, too."

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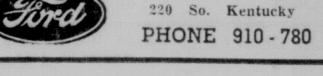


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Professor James E. Smith, Columbia, superintendent of the show had available a supply of University of Missouri bulletins and library books that might be used by garden clubs and individuals of Missouri. Both the Missouri Gladioli Society and the Sedalia Rose Society added exhibits this year as an added attraction. (Awards for cut flowers will be made later in the week). Awards follow:

Individual honors:

1. Mrs. Verna Palmer, Green Ridge, 11 firsts, 9 seconds, 8 thirds. 2. Mrs. M. W. Rafter, Salisbury, 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 5 thirds.

3. Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Sedalia, 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 2 thirds. 4. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Sedalia,

8 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds. 5. Mrs. George Landes, Sedalia, 2 firsts, 7 seconds, 5 thirds. Roses

Red, 3 to vase, 1 variety: 1. Mrs. Russell Cramer, Boonville.

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1. John G. Schlaffer. 2. Kipp and company. 3. Mrs. Verna Palmer.

Yellow, 3 to a vase, 1 variety: 1. Mrs. James L. Barnes, Sedalia. 2. Kipp and company.

3. Mrs. M. W. Rafter, Salisbury. Any color, 3 to vase, 1 variety:

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10 blooms, etc.: 1. John G. Schlaffer. 2. Kipp and company. 3. Mrs. M. W. Rafter.

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2. Mrs. Reed Blackman, Stover. 3. Mrs. Nelia J. Kolb, Kansas

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3. Mrs. Reed Blackman. Yellow, 1 spike to a vase: 1. Mrs. Verna Palmer. 2. Mrs. Mollie G. Veckrey, Stover.

3. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

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1. Mrs. S. L. Junge, Cole Camp. Zinnia

3. Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Se- orange:

3. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

. Mrs. Verna Palmer.

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2. Mrs. Verna Palmer.

3. Mrs. George Landes.

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2. Mrs. Reed Blackman.

1. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

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1. Mrs. Verna Palmer.

2. Mrs. M. W. Rafter.

3. Mrs. Nelia J. Kolb.

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